

Oil Cartel Likely To Jack Up Prices

By The Associated Press

Iran and Venezuela will push for an increase in oil prices when the 13-nation oil cartel meets next week in Indonesia, but opposition by Saudi Arabia could lead to another confrontation between price hawks and doves.

James E. Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia and an oil expert, recently predicted the result will be a compromise agreement to raise prices by about 10 per cent when a nine-month freeze expires July 1. Other oil sources say the increase will be only five per cent.

A 10 per cent increase in the price of imported oil, which accounts for about 40 per cent of U.S. needs, would add a penny a gallon to the consumer's price of gasoline if oil firms passed along the entire increase.

However, the impact of any increase ordered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could be softened if some smaller exporters follow existing policies and do not raise their prices. Ecuador has already indicated it will not raise prices.

OPEC headquarters in Vienna will not say whether a price increase will be on the agenda for the session of cabinet ministers beginning May 27 on the island of Bali. But a leading Venezuelan newspaper reported Sunday that the organization's economic commission has recommended an increase.

Last fall, after hectic negotiations that pitted Iran's demands for a 15 per cent increase against Saudi attempts to hold it down, OPEC ordered members to raise prices 10 per cent to an average of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel. It also decreed a price freeze until July. Exporting countries sold their oil for about \$2.50 a barrel before the 1973 Arab embargo.

Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, who will lead his country's delegation at the talks, has refused to specify how much of an increase he will seek. Amouzegar claims another increase is needed to make up for continuing inflation in Western industrial countries that makes Iran's imports more expensive.

Iran, the world's second largest oil exporter, is

spending most of its oil revenues on an ambitious development plan. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi wants to turn his nation of 32 million into another West Germany.

But Saudi Arabia, the leading exporter, already has more money than it can spend. Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is expected to be working hard at Bali to hold down prices, though Venezuelan oil sources say Yamani will go along with a five per cent increase.

Venezuela, the biggest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, will also be pushing for an increase.

"We maintain the same position we held during the OPEC meeting last October, and that is we favor an increase in prices that would reflect the growth of world inflation," Hernan Anzola, Venezuela's vice minister of mines and hydrocarbons, said recently.

Like Iran, Venezuela spends a lot of money on development and has the added concern that its oil reserves are rapidly being depleted.

Tiny Kuwait, which trades the third and fourth

exporting positions back and forth with Venezuela, has been quiet about its intentions at the Bali meeting but is likely to play a mediating role. The Persian Gulf sheikdom of only a million people has both plenty of money and immense reserves.

Observers expect Iraq and the North African producers to back Iran and Venezuela in pushing for the boost, while Nigeria, Indonesia and the smaller Arab countries are leaving their options open.

"We are not going to the OPEC meeting with any preconceived ideas on a price increase, but we shall certainly support one if majority members agree on an increase," Nigeria's commissioner for petroleum and energy, Lt. Col. Mohammed Buhari, said recently.

Indonesian officials say they will go along with whatever the majority wants, but an American bank economist in Jakarta said Indonesia would probably side with Saudi Arabia in opposing an increase. Indonesia, though a nation of 130 million people with great economic needs, is most concerned now about protecting and expanding its

market. Ecuador, a small exporter deeply involved in negotiations with U.S. oil firms to finance further oil development, says pressures from the companies have kept it from raising prices to even the level adopted by OPEC last October.

Ecuadorian crude now sells for \$10.41 a barrel. Some of the other smaller exporters also have held the line on prices or raised them less than 10% since the October OPEC decision, partly as a result of surpluses that built up when demand fell off after the sharp 1973-74 price increases.

Oil prices have also been effectively lowered in some cases by adjustment in charges related to such things as travel distance from the producer to the buyer's country and higher quality. Price hardliners among OPEC members charge that some countries use these tactics to break the united front.

Members of OPEC are Saudi Arabia, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon, Venezuela and Ecuador.

Nixon, Ford Are 'Burden' Of Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party chairman Robert Strauss said Monday the Democrats gave the country Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford "and that burden we will never be able to shed from our shoulders."

Addressing an opening session of the final series of hearings by the party's platform committee, Strauss said internal bickering had kept the party out of power for eight years but that Democrats have closed ranks for the 1976 campaign.

"The Democratic party fully understands now, what we couldn't understand in the past — that our internal bickering and internal warfare brought the nation nothing but disaster," Strauss said.

"The Democratic party, in myopia, bitterness, pettiness and often downright stupidity, brought Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford upon the American people," Strauss said. "And that burden we will never be able to shed from our shoulders, for the nation has suffered."

However, Strauss said Democrats "have fully learned our lessons, and we will not make the same mistakes again."

Strauss' appeal for a platform representing "all kinds of Americans," came just after temporary platform committee chairman Philip Noel had removed himself from consideration for the permanent chairmanship in a conciliation move.

Opening testimony in the final round of hearings concentrated on full employment, control of big corporations, civil rights and energy.

Both Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a contender for the party's presidential nomination, and AFL-CIO President George Meany refused to cross a picket line outside a Capitol Hill hotel to testify as scheduled, but Meany submitted written testimony calling on the party to support full employment in its platform. "To the American economy, just as to individual Americans, full employment is an absolute necessity," Meany said.

Meany asked the Democrats to reject policies "that utilize unemployment as an instrument of national economic policy. For the last seven lean years, planned unemployment has been an integral part of the economic policy of the national government."

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., testifying as president of Americans for Democratic Action, also called for a full-employment plank, tax reform, a national health-care program and national energy planning.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, asked for "return to a free market in oil and natural gas" and removal of "barriers to the increased production of domestic energy."

But the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association followed with a call for "additional protection for the public against monopolistic control and pricing of energy resources."

And consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked for reversal of what he called "a massive corporate welfare system . . . to subsidize both their inefficiency and their avarice." Nader called for federal chartering of giant corporations.

Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, asked for speedy renewal of the expiring federal revenue-sharing program and "an effective federal-state-local partnership that will guarantee to three-quarters of the nation's population a commitment to improving the quality of urban life."



GAMES PEOPLE PLAY . . . aren't so competitive nowadays, as this one called Wrap Around illustrates. See Lifescape, Pages 10, 11.

Flu Vaccination May Have Side Effects

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

If you go to a public clinic next fall to receive immunization against the swine-like A/New Jersey flu, you will be required to sign an informed consent form before the vaccine is administered.

The form, developed by the State Health Department, contains information about the effectiveness of the vaccine and possible side effects.

According to Health Department Director Dr. Henry Smith, the form will insure that minors have permission to receive the vaccine, and that adults understand its nature and purpose.

Private physicians who administer the vaccine will also be encouraged to use a comparable method of informed consent.

An example of the form was presented to the

State Vaccination Details Announced

See Page 12

State Board of Health at its Monday meeting.

It states that a person "receiving a single injection of influenza vaccine will be protected to a 70% extent against an attack from that virus for which he has been immunized."

It goes on to say that, should he become ill with that strain of flu, there is a good chance that the severity of the illness will be lessened.

Side effects — ranging from temporary pain where the injection is given, to feeling ill and

aching for a few days — will be experienced by about 15% of those being inoculated, the form states.

However, an injection of the vaccine does not cause influenza, and any side effects are usually much less severe than the actual contraction of the flu.

A severe attack of influenza may lead to pneumonia, which is poorly tolerated by the aged or persons with chronic diseases such as heart and respiratory disorders and diabetes.

The vaccine is not recommended for children under the age of 2.

Nor should it be given to people allergic to eggs; anyone with cancer, leukemia, active untreated tuberculosis or immunity problems; people receiving steroid medication; or pregnant women.

Administration Criticizes Jobs Bill Cost

The nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 per cent in April.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

The measure proposes fiscal and monetary policies aimed at expanding employment through the private sector, providing aid to state and local governments and expanding existing federal job-training programs.

Only as a last resort would the government itself create jobs, its sponsors have said.

Economist Carolyn Shaw Bell told the Senate panel that the bill would only provide some jobs to some people.

"I hope that a great many people learn about what I call the fine print in this bill and read beyond the magic numbers of 3 per cent unemployment in four years to discover the exceptions and

modifications and 'ifs, ands, and buts' involved," she said.

A professor of economics at Wellesley College, Dr. Bell said that one section of the bill establishing a citizen's "right" to a job is contradicted in another that turns that right into a privilege by setting up a process in which newly created federal jobs would be "rationed" to those wanting them on the basis of need.

The bill sets up a mechanism for determining the government's economic policy and attempts to move that policy in the direction of "full employment."

It sets up a procedure whereby, after four years, the federal government would provide jobs to bring the jobless rate to 3 per cent if all other efforts to create sufficient private sector jobs have failed.

Additional legislation would be needed, however, if the job creation program were to go into effect.

HEW Attack On Errors Struck Down

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that the government's three-year effort to reduce welfare errors is "arbitrary, capricious (and) an abuse of discretion," and ordered it halted, it was learned Monday.

Under the so-called "quality control" program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently renewed a threat, never imposed, to withhold federal welfare aid to states failing to reduce payment errors to levels set by HEW. Withholding of \$123,423,000 for 45 states was to begin next October.

Welfare waste costs taxpayers \$1 billion a year, according to HEW studies.

U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green ruled in favor of 14 states, including Nebraska, and Los Angeles County, Calif., which had challenged HEW's authority to withhold federal welfare funds for needy families and the reasonableness of the amounts proposed. Also suing were Alabama, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Withholding Threatened
In Nebraska, State Welfare Director Alan Ihms said earlier this month the government had threatened to withhold \$229,000. He said a large share of the errors attributed to Nebraska were the result of welfare recipient misinformation and technical errors that eventually had no impact on whether a person received assistance or not.

Judge Green said she agreed that welfare error rates need to be and can be reduced.

"It must also be concluded, however, that the tolerance level set must be reasonable and supported by a factual basis and not established in an arbitrary or capricious manner," said the 13-page opinion dated last Friday.

3%, 5% for Error Rates
HEW had ordered states under the "quality control" effort to cut their error rates to 3% for ineligibility and 5% each for overpayment and underpayment errors by last June 30.

Instead, the rate of error reduction had declined from more than four in 10 cases being ineligible or improperly paid when "quality control" began to a 26.7% error rate as of last December, HEW officials told Congress. This included 6.4% ineligible, 14.7% overpaid and 5.6% underpaid.

In Nebraska, Ihms said the ineligible rate from July 1975 through December 1975 was 6.8%, the overpayment rate was 14.6% and the underpayment rate was 8.4%.

Elimination of all welfare errors is "totally unrealistic," Judge Green wrote. The court record shows that establishment of 3 and 5% levels of acceptable error was done without adequate study, she said.

HEW Authority Defended
Government attorneys argued that HEW had the right to refuse federal aid to states for payments to ineligible persons or erroneous payments that exceeded those rates. The federal government pays about 55% of the costs of aid to families with dependent children, an estimated \$9.5 billion in fiscal 1976.

Judge Green's ruling prohibits HEW from enforcing the regulation or cutting off welfare aid to states under it. The ruling could be appealed by the government, but an HEW attorney said no decision has been made on an appeal.

Corporate Contributions Favor Ford Over Reagan

By The New York Times

Washington — The political committees set up by corporations to channel campaign contributions to favored candidates have invested more than four times as much money in President Ford as they have in his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, during 1976.

For the Democrats, Jimmy Carter, the current favorite to win the nomination, has received more help from these corporate funds than Reagan, but the bulk of it did not come in until April when Carter established himself as the front-runner. Nearly half of his contributions of this type have come from two main industry groups.

This is the first presidential election in which corporate political action committees have operated on any scale, following clearance by the Federal Election Commission last year, and the amounts they are feeding into the

primary campaign remain relatively small.

The corporate, professional and trade association committees that wish to register their support of presidential candidates have only a few months left. After the national nominating conventions this summer, the entire cost of the general election will be paid by federal subsidy, and no more private contributions will be permitted.

So far this year, according to the candidates' own reports, Ford has collected \$65,200 from such committees, Carter, \$15,700 and Reagan, \$13,500. Carter has also received \$4,800 from political action committees sponsored by organized labor.

Today's Chuckle

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On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2, 3:

Ehrlichman Loses Appeal

State News, Pages 12-14:

70% Of Corn Planted

Lifescape, Pages 9-11:

Artist Takes Big Step

Sports News, Pages 15-17:

Wesleyan Receives Bid

Editorials 4

Deaths 18

Astrology 22

TV Programs . . . 18

Entertainment . 12

Want Ads 23

Markets 20, 21

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny, windy and warmer Tuesday. High near 80. Winds southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by afternoon. Fair and warmer Tuesday night. Low around 50.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night with a chance of widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers in Panhandle. Highs Tuesday around 80. Lows Tuesday night mid 40s west to mid 50s southeast.

More Weather Page 12



Local Fishing Hole Is In The Pocket

Local fishermen angling for perch, bass or bullheads in their favorite fishing hole may let more than the "big one" get away.

A half dozen fishermen are now minus necessary rods and reels, tackle boxes, etc.

While fishing at Pawnee Lake over the weekend the fishermen reported to Lancaster County sheriff's deputies that their fishing gear was stolen. Losses range from \$37 for one angler to \$531 worth of fishing equipment for another.

Apparently, last weekend's thefts just mark the beginning of the annual fishermen rip-off derby, reported Capt. Glenn Allen of the sheriff's office. Every year, rods and reels, tackle boxes, camping stoves, transistor radios and other gear is taken from the lakes around Lancaster.

Allen said the best way people can hook the fish and retain their equipment is to keep a close watch on their property.

If the anglers are camping at the lake overnight, he suggested they lock equipment in cars or trucks.

Some of the rods and reels stolen at Pawnee Lake were taken at night while the fishermen slept. Allen said the thieves take the fishing poles for their own use. The thefts apparently aren't the work of an organized ring.

Most of the thefts occur, Allen said, because fishermen become tied up in the sport (or their fishing lines) and leave their gear unattended.

Then, he added, "They come back and find out that their fishing days are over."

Nixon Aide Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld conspiracy and perjury convictions of former White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman for authorizing the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The three-judge court also upheld the conviction of G. Gordon Liddy, the former White House official who planned the 1971 burglary against Dr. Lewis J. Fielding.

But the court reversed the convictions of Eugenio Martinez and Bernard L. Barker, the Cuban exiles who actually broke into the doctor's office and searched Fielding's files for material about Ellsberg.

Ellsberg stood trial for leaking the Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam War to the press, but charges against him were dismissed by a federal judge.

Ehrlichman, one of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides, was sentenced July 22, 1974, to spend a minimum 20 months in prison for the conviction.

The 51-year-old former Seattle zoning lawyer also was convicted Jan. 1, 1975, for his part in the Watergate cover-up and sentenced to 2½ years to eight years in prison. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Ehrlichman has been free on bond and living in New Mexico pending appeals on both convictions.

Election Commissioners Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford nominated six members of the reconstituted Federal Elections Commission on Monday, including a replacement for chairman Thomas B. Curtis who asked not to be reappointed.

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott said the nominees Ford renamed from the original commission probably will be confirmed immediately by the Senate and that the Democratic leadership has promised swift action on Curtis' numerical replacement.

Confirmation would mean the commission can authorize payment of a \$2 million backlog of primary election campaign sub-

Andrew Hall, one of Ehrlichman's lawyers, said Monday no decision has been made whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. The appeals court will decide if the former White House domestic affairs adviser can remain out of prison during a Supreme Court appeal.

In their decision, the three judges dismissed claims by Ehrlichman's lawyers that trial judge Gerhard A. Gesell mishandled jury selection.

Appeals court Judges Harold Leventhal and Malcolm Wikey and District Judge Robert Meruge Jr. of Richmond also declined to consider whether the break-in was justified on national security grounds, the pillar of Ehrlichman's defense.

Ehrlichman soars into a novel claim of authority by his national security defense, the judges said.

No court has ever in any way indicated nor has any presidential administration or attorney general claimed that any executive officer acting under an unexpressed presidential mandate may authorize warrantless searches of foreign agents or collaborators much less the warrantless search of the offices of an American citizen not himself suspected of collaboration.

In reversing the conviction against Barker and Martinez, the court said the two men believed they were carrying out a lawful government operation when

recruited to carry out the burglary and photograph the psychiatrist's files.

The judges likened Barker and Martinez to private citizens called upon by a policeman to assist in making an unlawful arrest without knowing the arrest was unlawful.

Martinez and Barker both worked for the CIA in the Cuban community in Miami. E. Howard Hunt, a retired CIA agent, recruited them for the operation.

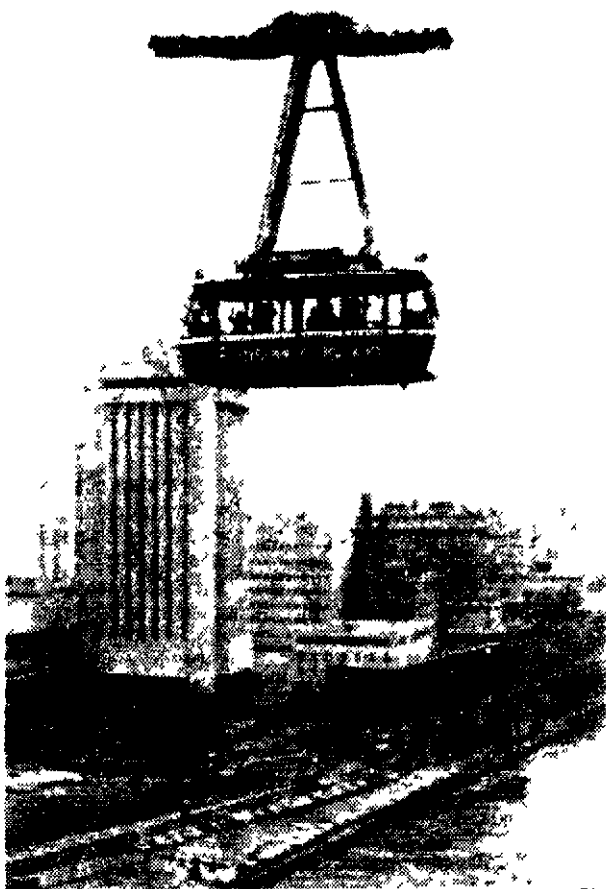
Following their conviction for the break-in, Martinez and Barker were given three years probation.

You were duped by high government officials," Gesell said in deciding not to send them to jail.

Daniel Schultz Barker and Martinez' lawyer, said Monday he will seek a presidential pardon for the men.

Liddy, a former government prosecutor from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is currently serving a 6-to-20-year sentence at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for his conviction in the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

At the time of the Fielding break-in, he was a member of the secret White House investigative unit called "the plumbers." The unit was headed by Egil Krogh, an aide to Ehrlichman who pleaded guilty and served a six-month jail term.



TRAMWAY . . . cost \$6 million to build.

Tram Has Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — America's first in-city aerial tramway had its ceremonial opening Monday, nine months late, and late remained the operative word.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame arrived late at the Manhattan terminus at Second Avenue and East 60th Street and had to squeeze into the first car which set off carrying its 125 passenger capacity load.

As the mayor, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and other dignitaries soared trouble-free at 16.34 miles an hour 135 feet over the East River to the Roosevelt Island terminus, a fuse on the control board of the \$6.8 million system shorted, delaying the second car.

Officials said this indicated an overload and they began asking passengers — mostly reporters — to leave the second car.

Little by little, all passengers were asked off and the car set out empty and 10 minutes late.

Since the cars operate in tandem, this delayed the return of the first car which was carrying O'Dwyer, who was in a hurry to get back to Manhattan.

Passengers were then loaded onto the car and carefully placed

like objects in an art exhibit to maintain perfect balance.

This car got across the aerial track which runs alongside the Queensborough Bridge. The route takes a dip and one passenger described the 3½-minute ride as "like being on a slow-motion roller coaster."

The tramway, manufactured by von Roll Ltd. of Bern, Switzerland, charges 50 cents and is operated by the Urban Development Corp. under franchise from New York City.

The UDC went into technical default in February 1975, foreshadowing New York City's fiscal crisis. It was later rescued.

The tramway was designed to bring the approximately 1,000 residents of UDC's housing project on Roosevelt, formerly Welfare Island to what the corporation called the glamorous Upper East Side of Manhattan Avenue subway but that plan was indefinitely postponed for lack of money.

At the Manhattan end, commuters from the island can take the Second Avenue bus downtown, walk a block of First or Third Avenues for northbound transport or take a crosstown bus.

'Final Days' Is Accurate — Kissinger

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday he found the book about Richard Nixon's final days as president "essentially accurate," except in certain aspects which he declined to discuss.

For one thing, Kissinger refused to comment on a section of "The Final Days" which portrayed him holding a sobbing Nixon in his arms after the president asked him to kneel and pray with him.

In an interview on the NBC-TV Today show, Kissinger was asked to confirm or deny the accuracy of the prayer episode at the White House as described by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward.

"I have taken the position that I would not comment on incidents in the Woodward and Bernstein book," Kissinger replied. "I believe that for me — if I start going into one event I have to go into all events."

Now There Are 17 Hughes 'Wills'

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Nine more purported Howard Hughes will surfaced Monday making a total of 17 such documents.

It appeared doubtful that any of the purported wills would be probated in the near future because of contests threatened by relatives of the late billionaire and conflicting reports by handwriting experts.

Four more "wills" showed up in the afternoon mail after five new ones arrived in the morning.

Two more were reported to have been received out of state — in New York and Houston.

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UPS Dissidents Balk At Contract

By United Press International

Bands of dissident Teamsters balked Monday at ending their strike against United Parcel Service. Officials of the AFL-CIO and Anheuser-Busch Inc. tried to resolve an amnesty issue barring settlement of a strike that crippled the nation's No. 1 brewer.

Drivers and terminal workers of Continental Trailways in nine Southern states balloted on whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement and roll the buses again.

No progress was the word from negotiations in two other strikes — the walkout by 70,000 United Rubber Workers against four major tiremakers and the strike of service workers at some

4,000 New York City apartments.

UPS employees were reported returning to work under a tentative contract settlement in most of the 13 Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states affected by a Teamsters strike which started May 1.

Some dissidents held out in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Kansas City, Kan. They called the settlement reached Friday night a "resurrection of the old contract" and said they wanted to remain out until a ratification vote was concluded.

A UPS spokesman said the company hoped to begin delivering packages Tuesday but restoration of normal service might take more than a week.

In the beer-bottlers' strike, president August Busch of Anheuser-Busch and Ray Schoessling, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, held a meeting in Washington to discuss the question of amnesty for strikers accused of violence in the 11-week-old strike by 8,000 Teamsters.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said a tentative agreement was reached Friday on all other issues in the strike which began March 1 but the strike continued pending the Busch-Schoessling conference.

The URW continued to work on a day-to-day basis at General Tire and Rubber Co. plants,



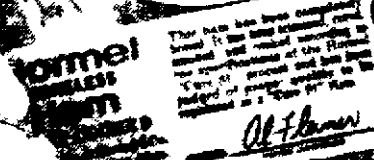
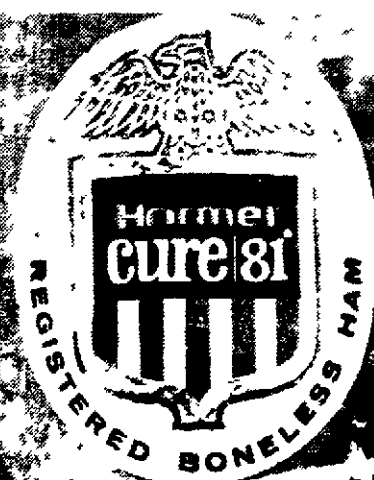
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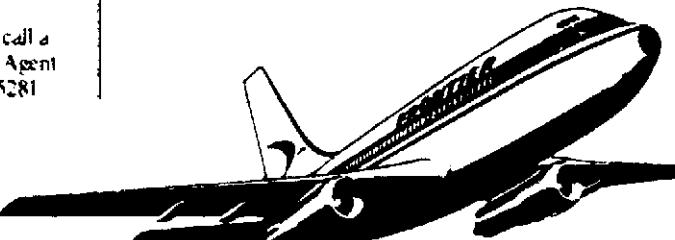
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Severe Quake Jolts Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Relief workers rushed aid Monday to a mountainous area of the Soviet Asian republic of Uzbek hit by a powerful earthquake Soviet officials said there was damage but they had no reports of casualties.

Residents of the area, in the middle of the Soviet Union's largest gas fields, survived a similar severe quake last month without injury, according to Soviet officials.

Both earthquakes were reportedly several times stronger than the one which devastated northeast Italy early this month, killing more than 900 persons. A Moscow seismologist said on television Monday's quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and the April 8 quake 7.0. The Italian quake measured 6.5 to 6.9.

However, the epicenter came in the middle of the Kizilkum desert, inhabited mostly by herders of Karakul sheep. The nearest town, Gazli, about 45 miles away, had already been flattened by the April 8 tremor, officials said.

An editor at a newspaper in Bukhara, 65 miles to the south, reached by telephone, said there were no injuries or serious damage at Gazli. He said the town once the home of 8,000 people was now no more than a tent city because of the earlier quake.

That earthquake, which registered as strongly as Monday's, caused no injury because seismologists gave early warning of the tremor and inhabitants

were evacuated, Moscow radio said.

The Soviet quake was described as unrelated to those in Italy, where another sharp tremor measured at 4.5 on the Richter scale struck Monday, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. No further casualties or damage was reported from the latest Italian tremor.

"Urgent measures are being taken to eliminate the results of the earthquake and to aid the victims," the Soviet government organ Izvestia said Monday. The official news agency Tass said the shock caused "material damage in a number of places," but gave no specifics.

Telephone calls to the quake area produced no reports of dead or injured.

The three major cities of the region — Tashkent, Samarkand and Bukhara — reported only mild tremors.

Some Bukhara buildings were cracked, but its historic monuments, including 9th-to-17th century mosques, were undamaged, the local editor said.

A group of Swedish tourists who returned from Tashkent Monday night said they felt the tremor strongly on the 10th floor of their hotel and were badly frightened by the swaying of the building and by loud cracking noises in the walls.

However, they said the tremor left no visible cracks in the buildings.



GREETINGS . . . Giscard kisses hand of Mrs. Ford at White House.

French Leader Flies To U.S. At Speed Faster Than Sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing opened a six-day biennial visit here Monday, celebrating the key role France played in helping America forge its independence two centuries ago.

He crossed the Atlantic at a 1,350-mile-per-hour clip aboard the Concorde supersonic transport.

Giscard received a ceremonial welcome at the White House, talked with President Ford, and in the afternoon went to Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath of flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Giscard also was driven to the grave of President John F. Kennedy, whose memory is cherished in France. In a personal gesture, the French president placed a bouquet of flowers at the site.

After Giscard's discussions with Ford, the White House issued a statement saying that the two presidents agreed that "relations between the United States and France are excellent."

Discussions covered the world economic situation and trends and also a review of a number of international issues, including East-West relations and the African situation, the statement said.

In the earlier welcoming ceremonies, both presidents recalled the long alliance of their two countries.

After his arrival was signalled by a 21-gun salute, Giscard stepped to the podium on the White House lawn and stressed the timelessness

of the concepts which initially brought the two countries together.

"The France of 1776 is as much committed to the struggle in defense of liberty as she was at your side two centuries ago," he said.

He called the biennial a festival of liberty and said the French people have not forgotten the American contribution in defense of France's own liberties.

He said the unifying principles of Franco-American relations, the independence of peoples and the freedom of men, remain at the heart of world problems 200 years after the American Revolution.

Giscard delivered his remarks from memory in French and then served as his own English interpreter, again speaking from memory.

Ford in turn used the occasion to thank France for having sent its "sons as well as its treasure to help an infant republic win its independence."

He said that close cooperation between the two countries is "more crucial than ever."

While thousands of spectators ringed the area behind the White House, the two presidents reviewed U.S. military units as an Army band played.

After the 25-minute ceremony, held under overcast skies, the two presidents met for almost two hours in the White House.

The President and Mrs. Ford were honoring President Giscard and his wife at a White House dinner Monday.

Israelis Kill Arab Teen In West Bank Protests

Kalandia, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli troops killed one Arab youth and arrested dozens more Monday in putting down rock-throwing demonstrations that swept the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The slain youth was the second teenager shot to death in two days of protests against Israel's 9-year-old occupation of the West Bank. His death was the eighth in more than three months of rioting.

Arab crowds clashed with troops in Jerusalem, Kalandia, Ramallah, Nablus, Tulkarm and refugee camps outside Nablus and Jenin.

At Kalandia, a town of 5,000 on the twisting mountain road north of Jerusalem, security

forces killed 17-year-old Abdallah Mustafa Hawas during an anti-Israel protest.

White-helmeted police firing tear gas canisters and swinging clubs later clashed in Jerusalem with about 150 youths who tried to march on the old city after Hawas' funeral.

Eight of the rock-throwing demonstrators were arrested. Officials said two youths and several police were injured.

The youths waving Palestine Liberation Organization flags shouted "Allah is great" and "Palestine is Arab" during a three-hour funeral procession to a hillside cemetery just outside the Lions Gate of the old walled city.

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76th Aftershock Shakes Italians

UDINE, Italy (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook northeastern Italy Monday afternoon sending residents once again fleeing into the streets in panic.

The tremor the 76th since a killer quake devastated the Friuli area on May 6 was felt throughout northeastern Italy but there were no immediate reports of further damage or casualties.

The shock registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, a reading described as strong capable of causing damage to buildings.

Courage Cited

Washington (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller just back from a visit to the Italian earthquake area, said Monday the people in the affected region have responded to the tragedy with courage, dignity and strength.

Rockefeller said because of U.S. emergency assistance the Italian people feel the American people are with them.

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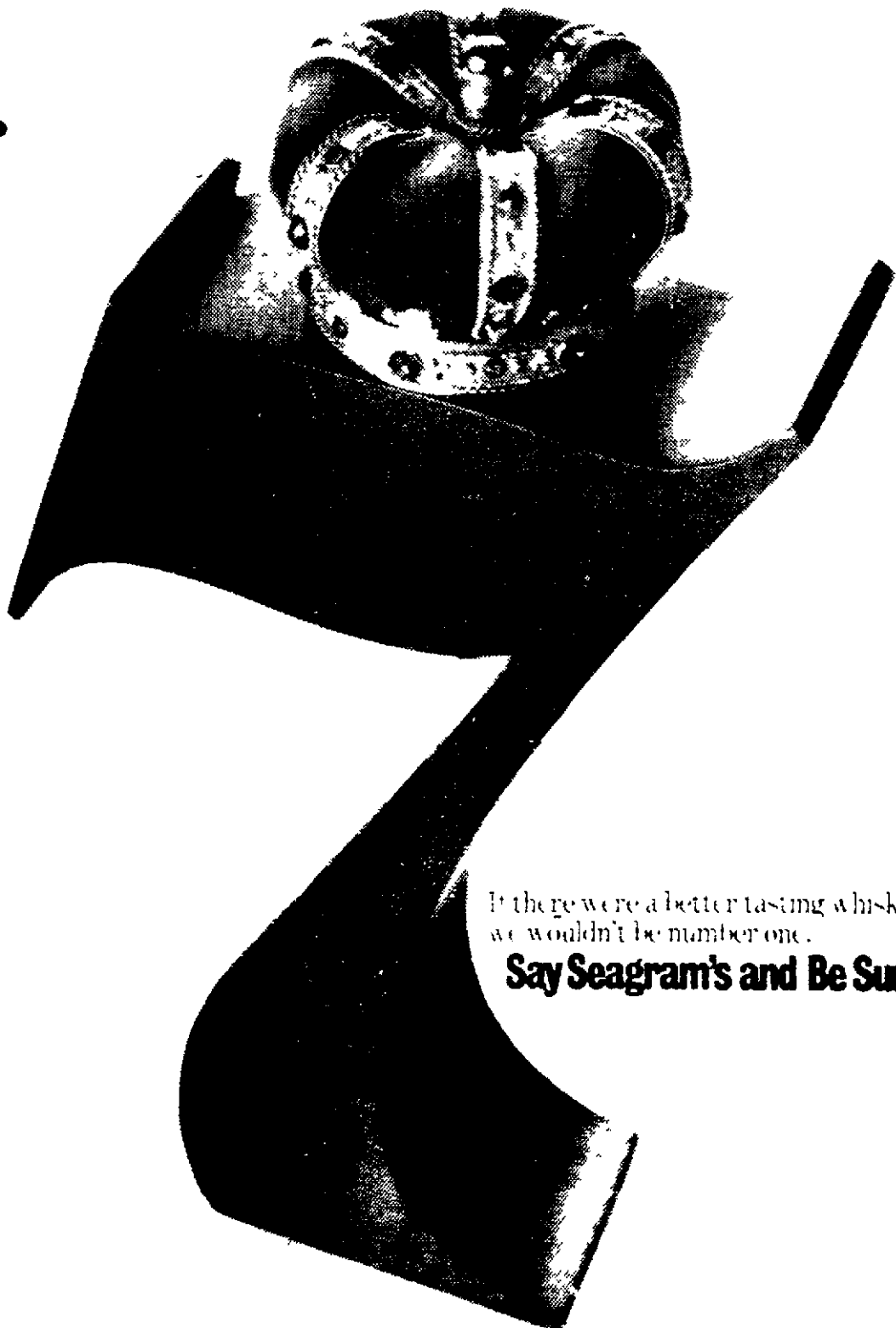
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Peace A Primary Victim?

If he has his druthers, Henry Kissinger told Barbara Walters, he would leave his job even if President Ford wins election in November. Eight years is enough for anyone, Kissinger said.

Thus for the first time publicly the secretary of state acknowledged the pressure which is building to replace him.

If Ford wins and wants him to stay he would consider it, Kissinger said, but he would rather leave public life. It is his position that "if a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people." Problem is, it is the policy, too, which is under attack.

Kissinger's hint at saying he would leave at the end of this administration should release some of the steam building up behind the candidacy of Ronald Reagan. At least it should remove from Ford the perceived necessity to draw closer to Reagan's foolish foreign policy positions and to waffle in his support of the architect of a policy which could serve this nation and the world well in the years to come.

There have been mistakes over the past eight years. The U.S. took too long in getting out of Vietnam, too long in recognizing political and economic realities in the developing nations and we tend, because of Vietnam, to want to shoot from the hip now in such matters as the Mayaguez and Angola. We can't, however, pursue detente while blind to Soviet intentions around the world, reacting too late with too little in such aforementioned cases as Angola.

But the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger (with emphasis on Kissinger) foreign policy has in the main served the cause of peace all around the globe.

While it is Kissinger the man who is

under the direct line of fire, it is the chance for balance in the world order that will be blown if his policies are discredited as well.

The administration of the past eight years with Kissinger at the foreign policy helm is being attacked for wanting to negotiate in Panama, for belatedly coming out for majority rule in black Africa, for pursuing a relaxation of tension with the Soviet Union, for playing footsie with the Peoples Republic of China at the purported expense of Chiang's heirs on Taiwan, for pursuing an evenhanded policy in the Middle East.

Should the present policies fall along with Kissinger the man, this nation and the world will be in a helluva fix.

The policies hawked by Reagan, an un-reconstructed jingoist, and given a nod by a politically troubled Ford, would substitute confrontation and stubbornness for reasonableness, a willingness to seek a common ground and explore alternatives for peace.

If the policies of the past eight years are completely rejected when Henry goes, and if the worst comes to pass in the form of a Reagan presidency, the delicate three-power balance which seeks to preserve peace will be upset, the iron and bamboo curtains might slam down again, the earnest, painstaking effort for a settlement in the Middle East may be delayed, increasing the chances for another conflagration, and the U.S. will be held in even greater question by the allies it has left and will be hated by black Africa and the whole of Latin America.

The dumping of Kissinger and his policies does not invite a pleasant prospect. But, then, some candidates don't think more than one primary ahead when they're running for President.

Hoping For An Alternative

We thought the relationship between Lincoln and the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America (RSROA) was pleasant and mutually beneficial.

Surprise, then, to learn that unless the association gets commercial zoning on its land at 7700 A in the predominantly residential Wedgewood area, it will pack up and go to Denver, there being, according to the association, no other alternative.

We submit that there are other alternatives, if RSROA really does like Lincoln. Lincoln assuredly likes its relationship with RSROA.

But not so much, we hope, as to capitulate to a form of zoning blackmail which sadly is far too common.

The problem is not one of economic benefits. If RSROA leaves, reportedly the city will lose some \$5 million annually which trickles down through the Lincoln economy because of the association's year-round headquarters activities and mainly from the national skating championships which have been held here many times in the past.

If it were a matter of economic benefits, the question then would be how much or how little Lincoln would sell its zoning and planning principles for. And to whom and how many times.

The problem is, rather, one of maintaining integrity in our planning and zoning decisions.

The city has a valued relationship with RSROA. It is hoped there is some alternative.



Ski Nebraska

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Inside The Presidential Think-Tank

WASHINGTON — Could these be my own "final days"? Gee, the ups and downs in this business. Six months ago I was a bum, a klutz, didn't stand a chance against Reagan; three months ago, I was riding high, had the nomination in the bag and the election looked like a breeze. Now here I am getting my teeth rattled on a whistle-stop train tour of Michigan, which could be the end of the line.

Where did it all go wrong? Rog and Ron and Jack all say it was Henry's fault, that I should have dumped him when the dumping was good. Well, maybe so, but on some things I get stubborn and I'm not sorry. Maybe Henry shouldn't be making those speeches in California — gotta call Leon Parma in San Diego and see what he thinks about that.

I think it's because I don't project well. Even when I get a good speech to give, which doesn't happen often, I can feel the audience slipping away. What did Mark Russell say about

Jackson — that if he gave a fireside chat, the fire would go out? I've got a lot in common with Scoop.

☆☆☆
No sense moaning; let's make some plans. If I win big in Michigan, I can turn this thing around again. If it's a squeaker, I'm still in deep trouble, and so is Bob Griffin's chance for the minority leadership. If I lose — that's the ball-game. If a president can't carry his own state primary, he's through. Then what?

Then I have a couple of surprises to choose from. I could challenge Reagan to a series of debates in the next couple of weeks. Three long ones — an hour and a half each — one on foreign policy, one on domestic policy, one on the economy.

Sure it would look like I'm desperate, but if I lose in Michigan, I might as well admit I'm desperate. And I know he's better on television than I am, but that's doing his prepared stuff, and I bet I could clobber him on the long debates with all

kinds of details that I know better than anybody.

But why should he do it if he's ahead and has everything to lose, and I'm way behind and have nothing to lose? Because he can't turn down a debate challenge from the president of the United States. It would be unheard of.

For a president to issue a debate challenge would be unheard of, too, but that's good. Be dramatic. People would love it, the media would flip their lids. Shows that a president can still take the initiative. If he should duck it — which he wouldn't dare — I'll go all over California with an empty chair in my hand and I'd beat him in his home state on the fraidy-cat issue, which would even up any Michigan loss.

I like it. Sort of thing Truman would do.

☆☆☆
The alternative, if I lose in Michigan, or win by an eyelash, is to pull a Johnson. Go on television and quit in dignity.

I've never been a quitter, and I stuck it out last year when everybody said I was a goner — but a president of the United States should never let himself be humiliated.

So I would go on the tube and say, "My fellow citizens, I think I could win this election, because my policies have brought about peace and prosperity, but it seems that members of my own party don't agree. So be it. I'm stepping aside, and maybe somebody else wants to fight it out with Mr. Reagan." (Boy, would Rocky and Connally fall into each other's arms in a hurry — their people have been in cahoots about that for the last couple of weeks.)

Then I'd say, "There's something more important than being a president, and that is being a patriot. I want to conclude a very important arms agreement with the Soviet Union, before the moment of possibility slips away. To do that for my country, I'll renounce all hopes of election. And Henry Kissinger, another great patriot,

will step aside also, to remove some of the obstacles at home.

"So I am going to Moscow in two months' time, accompanied by my new secretary of state — Elliott, or Rummy, or Bill, or Mel — to negotiate an end to the arms race. I invite candidates of both parties to send observers along, and I'd even hold still for Jim Schlesinger. I also invite my fellow conservatives, now that the competitive pressure is off, to drop the 'one-way street' stuff and help me lock up a suitable agreement."

Even I could put over a speech like that. If Reagan sniped at me, his nomination would be worth nothing. But if he met me halfway, we could help each other win — he could win an election, and I could win a place in history.

Well, let's see how I do in Michigan. Win or lose, I'm still in office as president of the United States, and it's the kind of place where you have the power to surprise the hell out of everybody.

(C) New York Times Service



Fears More Regulation

I write this letter in response to Beatty Brash's letter of May 5, which said: "If TV stations and other media forms are not able to purge themselves of socially objectionable material, then all the public can do is cry for greater regulation." The thought of greater regulation in any media form scares me. Yet I can hold no respect for a station that willfully offends a member of an ethnic group with its programming.

I did not see the show in question that KMTV aired but I do know that KMTV as all radio and television stations in this country is responsible for everything it airs. No matter how the show is sold to the station or who produced the show, KMTV still is 100% responsible for everything seen or heard within the show.

KMTV is licensed to operate . . . in the public convenience, interest or necessity . . . by the Federal Communications Commission. If it fails to do so, it is subject to fine and or loss of its privilege to broadcast. The only way to start such an action is to write to the FCC in Kansas City, Missouri, and file a complaint. You may also write to the Nebraska Association of Broadcasters and to the National Association of Broadcasters and file a complaint. Along with this, you should write to the station with your complaint so your letter will be held in their "public file," which must be shown to anyone who asks to see it.

I strongly believe that any more regulation of radio and television will only lead us closer to 1984. The responsibility of keeping the media in proper form belongs to the people, to you and to me. For it is the people who own the air waves, not the government or the radio and television stations. America is, I hope, still a country of the people, by the people and for the people and not just a bunch of overweight apathetic slob.

R. DAVID GRAUPNER

Special Olympics Track Meet

Lincoln, Neb.
Lincoln has just held a most successful "Special Olympics" track meet. We had a record of 109 participants between the ages of eight and 52. There were seven events for both men and women, plus relays. When you hold a track meet like this, there are no losers, as everyone benefits who enters because they realize that people care about them no matter where they place in the meet.

Lincoln qualified 67 athletes to go to the state meet at Wayne College on May 21-22.

My thanks to Coach Kechely at Hayward High, Coach Dave Brown and Keith Landgren of L.O.M.R. The meet could not have been so successful without the people power supplied from Gateway Bank, Co-ordinator Al Radke, staff Eileen Brown, Kim Standley, Mary Scherer, Karen Garrison, Judy Cunningham and JoAnn Nanneman from the TOPS program at Hayward High who, after working all week with these special people, gave up their Saturday to make 1976 Special Olympics a track meet that will long be remembered.

JACK CARROLL
Area Co-ordinator

One-Eighth Of A Sub—Or Laura?

By ANTHONY LEWIS
MINNEAPOLIS — Nestled against a wall of St. Mary's Basilica, a hulking old church near downtown Minneapolis, is a small playground. Ten children, 2½ to 6 years old, use the swings and slide and run over to talk with their teacher, Michael Young. They are in a day-care center: Child Garden Montessori.

One of the kids is 3½-year-old Laura Lacey. She is well-dressed, bright, articulate, happy, active: the model of what we have come to think of as the middle-class child. But in fact the federal government pays her fee at the center, \$130 a month.

Laura Lacey is the reality at the heart of an abstract political debate. President Ford recently vetoed a bill providing added funds for day care, saying that it violated his principles for federal aid, and the Senate failed to override the veto. Unless Congress finds a way around the President's objections, Laura Lacey will have to leave the Child Garden day-care center.

Laura's mother, Geraldine Lacey, a slim, attractive woman of 34, is separated from her husband. She worked as a secretary but found, she said, that she did not make enough to support herself and the child. So she went back to school, to the University of Minnesota, where she hopes to become a nurse. While there she is on welfare — a fact that troubles her.

"People think of welfare as a leech on society," Mrs. Lacey said, "and I feel that way, too. My ego is bruised. I want to study to get off welfare."

Mrs. Lacey had Laura in a private home first — a woman running half a dozen children — but that turned out to be a depressing place. Then she looked at many day-care centers before choosing Child Garden.

"The kids looked so nice here," she said, "and they were interested in Laura when she came — didn't resent a new child, as I'd seen in other places. I was so happy to see that."

"I hope I don't have to move Laura now — I don't think it's healthy to keep changing. I'm just depressed."

☆☆☆
The situation of Geraldine and Laura Lacey is not unusual in the United States now.

The trend toward working mothers and single-parent families has made day care an essential factor in many lives.

The federal government now provides \$600 million a year for care of children in poorer families, matched by \$200 million from the states. The question inevitably debated is to what extent federal standards for day care should go along with federal money.

Congressional supporters of day-care funds, such as Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, have not wanted to set up a tight network of federal rules. They agree that regulation should be left largely to states and localities.

On the other hand, studies have shown widespread and gruesome examples of bad day care: unsafe buildings, children ignored because of inadequate staff and so on. Mondale and others in Congress have felt that federal money should not be used to send children to such places — that it should be used, gradually, to assure a decent environment in places where children will spend as much as eight hours a day.

☆☆☆
In 1974, after long negotiations, the Ford administration and Congress agreed on modest federal standards.

When the time approached to apply those standards, it turned out that many centers could not meet them. Conditions were worse than had been realized. The states asked for more time and more federal help.

That was the aim of the vetoed bill. It delayed the standards a bit longer and provided an extra \$125 million to help the states meet them. Ford, in vetoing it, said nothing about the earlier agreement, worked out so carefully by his own people and Congress. He objected to the whole idea of federal standards and introduced the new demand that day-care money be included in federal block grants for community services. Unless Congress acts on new legislation, federal standards will now take effect without money to meet them.

The real reason for the veto was evidently the spectre of Ronald Reagan. The President wanted to look tough, and what could be tougher than to drive children out of day-care centers? Gerald Ford should have to explain to Laura and Geraldine Lacey.

(C) New York Times Service

By ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON — The end, the very end of the chapter will come next week if and when a compromise bill gets out of the Congress, and if and when we decide to save day care for 850,000 kids in this country.

But the story itself is a case study of a system of checks and balances, a system that has spent the past year checking and balancing its own political egos. It's also a story of how expendable the unenfranchised are in an election year.

I mean, you figure it. In 1972 the federal government set up funding for day care centers to help poor families, especially single-parent families, get off of welfare. A couple of years later the federal government passed a bill saying that these centers must meet certain standards.

And then last week, the federal government dumped the bill that would have given the centers the money to meet the standards the federal government called for. It dumped the bill on the grounds that the federal government — follow the bouncing ball — shouldn't have been in the standard-making business at all. You figure it. The government giveth, the government taketh away . . .

☆☆☆
How did a President who worries about welfare costs and thinks everyone should get a bootstrap for Independence Day, veto the bill that would have helped precisely those families with the initiative to get up and off of aid? How did the U.S. Senate, which originally voted for the bill by a wide margin, fail to muster the same number of votes to override the veto?

President Ford said in an illogical, contradictory veto message that he was determined to keep the government from forcing standards in child care. Now, I don't think any of us are keen on having Washington legislate snack times and child psychology. But the "onerous" federal standards he was talking about were establishing a minimum ratio of staff to children. That ratio is already the rule in most centers. The \$125 million was to help the centers meet their own state health and safety codes. Who in Washington would like to stand up and be counted against fire prevention for preschoolers?

What happened next, happened in the House. The representatives were convinced of the absurdity and cost of closing down day care centers and likely forcing mothers back on welfare. They overrode Ford's veto and the bill went to the Senate with a sigh of relief. There would be no problem in the Senate, right? Circle "false" on your answer sheet.

☆☆☆
The President, still dripping from Ronald Reagan's hat-trick victories in the primaries, reportedly got on the telephone. He did not want another veto overridden. It looked bad. He twisted an arm here and called in a card there. Due to fractured arms, bad timing and the absence of a few key senators, the bill went down unexpectedly to defeat. The veto stood. Then — curiouser and curiouser — people began to panic. It was just possible that we'd have these 850,000 kids out on the streets or half a million parents on the dole. Maybe Congress would vote them a latch key and TV set, but even that seemed unlikely. So the Senate Finance Committee went into the delicate business of program saving by face saving.

The compromise bills being developed now are the work of wordsmiths, not social planners. They are devising a "new bill" to convince themselves and the people that the Senate hadn't just punted the old one.

At this writing, the only thing that's certain is that the proponents of day care have spent the past year defending an inadequate, under-financed system of centers with long waiting lists. They have stopped them at the swings, they have stopped them at the block bin, they have stopped them at the play-dough table. They have defended a system that is still operating in 1976 on a 1972 budget.

But what we need is not a holding action, but an expanding flexible system of programs for kids, from family day care to pre-school centers. Right now, however, as a day care worker in New York put it, "All we are asking for is one-eighth of a submarine. I mean, that's all the money we're talking about. Maybe we should lobby for 'subs for tots.' I mean, this is an election year, right?"

(C) 1976, The Boston Globe Company/Washington Post Writers Group

Complaints Levelled At Judge

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — A "symposium on juvenile justice" by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union attracted some 75 persons here Monday night, including a number of complaining parents of Gage and Jefferson County juvenile offenders.

But the speaker, Sarpy County Associate Judge William Staley of Papillion, averted several attempts by the audience to levy criticism at the area's judge, Dennis Winkle. The Beatrice judge serves Gage and Jefferson county and juvenile courts.

Barbara Gailther, executive director of the NCLU, noted that the Beatrice Jaycees were asked to host the meeting "because of concern expressed in the last couple of years over juvenile justice in this area."

NU Grad
Staley, a 1969 University of Nebraska Law College graduate, has been an associate judge for seven months following other juvenile court work in Douglas County. He also is a former NCLU board member.

Rejecting an audience request to comment directly on Winkle, the speaker said he "will not criticize a judge without being in his court and I've never been in Judge Winkle's court."

However, a question regarding indeterminate probationary periods, a common practice of Winkle which has sparked controversy, brought a suggestion to "talk to your county attorney."

In a review of his own court practices, Staley said any probation for juveniles is against his policy. He prefers a frequent review of a minor's progress without requiring him to report to a probation officer.

"I would rather have something intensive happen for 90 days than something gradual for a year and a half," he stated.

Kills Incentive
One parent said indeterminate probation kills incentive for a minor, resulting in an attitude that "I'll be on it regardless, until I come of age."

Staley said the juvenile court system is "definitely not doing the job," but does have the potential of success. Its two greatest needs, he explained, are "training for the judges and giving them the tools (services) they need."

Strongly recommended was Sarpy's voluntary advocate system in which a citizen "does nothing but be a friend to a kid." Staley said his philosophy relies heavily on placing the burden of responsibility on juveniles themselves.

Knutzen Gets 3-Year Contract
Omaha (AP) — Omaha School Supt. Owen Knutzen accepted a three-year contract Monday night, becoming one of the highest-paid public officials in Nebraska.

Knutzen will receive annual salaries of \$44,000, \$46,000 and \$48,000, plus a \$15,000 annuity. Knutzen said he accepted the contract because "there is still some work to be done in Omaha."

Knutzen has been with the school system about 20 years.

Omaha Market Honors Pioneers
Omaha (AP) — Thirty-four veteran patrons of the Omaha livestock market will be honored here Wednesday at the 29th annual Pioneer Patrons Recognition Banquet.

The patrons, including 18 livestock producers from Nebraska, 15 from Iowa and one from Missouri, will be recognized by Kay Livestock Market, the Omaha Live Stock Exchange, the Livestock Foundation of Omaha and other livestock marketing interests.

Buildup Continues
Alexandroupolis, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis called for peace and cooperation with Turkey but said Greece must continue its defense buildup until the Turks move to reduce tensions.

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Gold Toe fancy socks

Choose from our collection of quality Gold Toe socks for men in assorted fabrics and styles. Sizes and one-size-fits-all. Charge it!

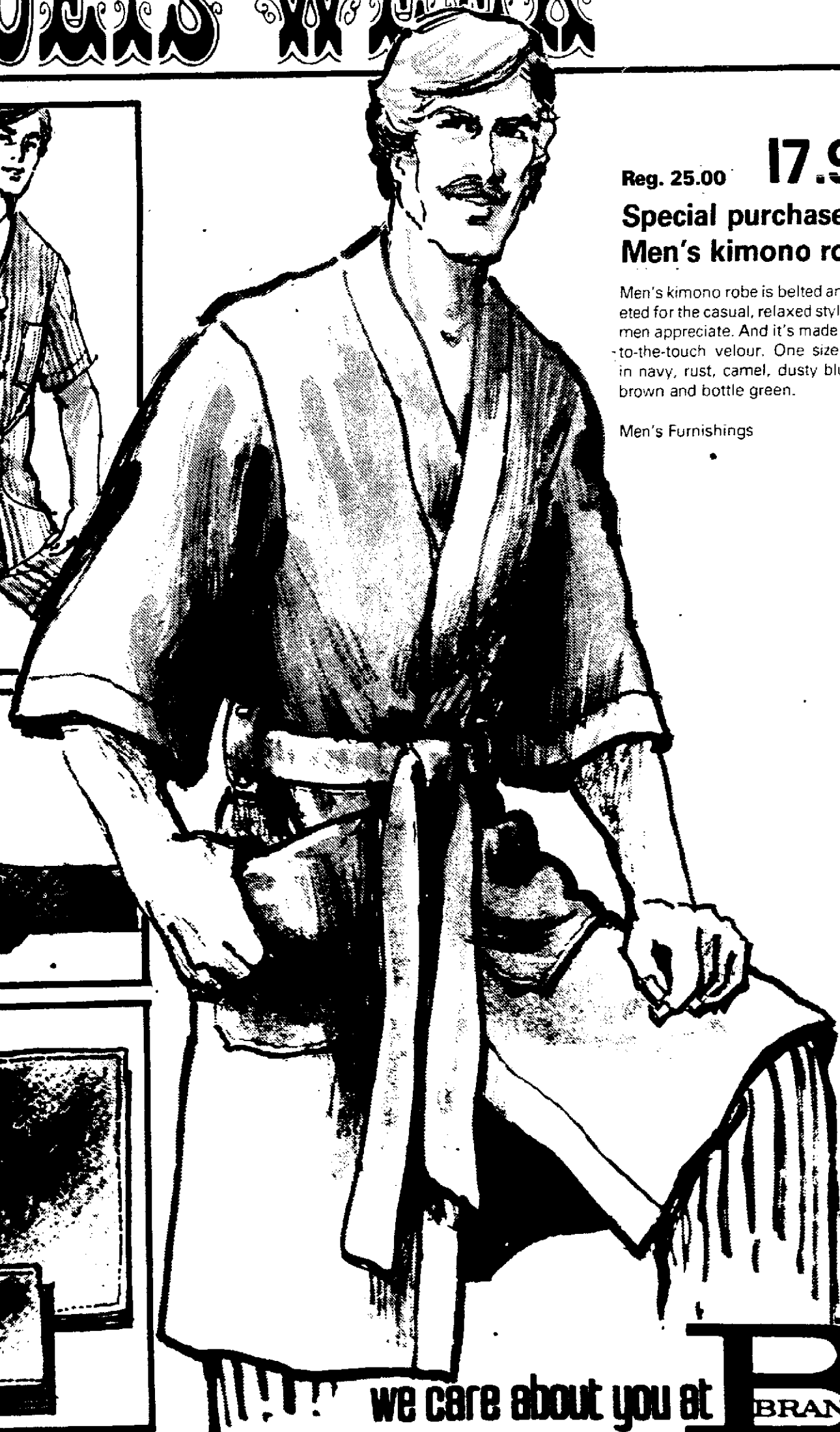
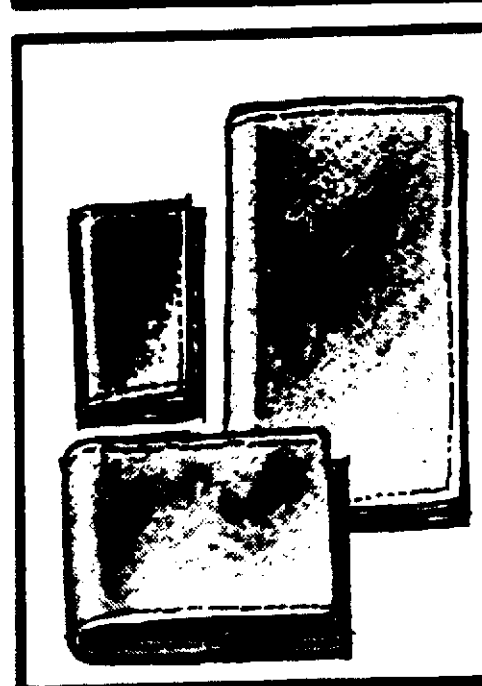
Men's Furnishings



Reg. 10.00
6.99
Special purchase men's
quality leather goods

Fine quality famous maker leather goods for men in tri-fold, attache and townsman styles. At this special purchase price, you may want to buy several, one for yourself, extras to give as gifts.

Men's Furnishings



Reg. 25.00
17.99
Special purchase!
Men's kimono robes

Men's kimono robe is belted and pocketed for the casual, relaxed styling that men appreciate. And it's made of nice-to-the-touch velour. One size fits all in navy, rust, camel, dusty blue, red, brown and bottle green.

Men's Furnishings

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Senior Citizens Group Active And Effective

A reader writes: A few weeks ago you received a question about how to get World War II veterans and their contemporaries active in behalf of better treatment for the aging. You indicated that they would probably only be active on a piecemeal basis when their self-interest became involved.

I want to call your attention to the National Council of Senior Citizens. We have about 3,000 chapters across the country and more than 3 million members aged 55 and over.

At the national level we take stands on issues of concern to the aging, we go to the congressmen and committees to work for what we believe in, and we have established a record for hard work and integrity which they respect and respond to.

Our organization was instrumental in getting Medicare enacted, in securing increases in Social Security payments and higher earning allowances for persons over 65, and, by offering to administer it ourselves, we secured passage of legislation providing for the Senior Aides program, which has given meaningful jobs to many elderly persons.

On the local level our chapters vary according to their location and how they began. The first ones were established in 1961. World War II veterans who want to help themselves as they get older should join with us, find out what's happening in the field of governmental proposals regarding the elderly, and then go to work for the programs they believe in. As you said in your column, well-informed people are guarantors of meaningful change.

Comment: Your letter is full of good information, and it came at a most appropriate time. May is Senior Citizens Month.

I visited a local chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens just a few weeks ago. This group began in 1963 with eight members. Now they have 300, ranging in age from 50 to 92. Every month they have two meetings; the first is a regular business meeting. The program usually consists of a speaker from a local organization. The meeting I attended was ad-

dressed by a representative of the local Medical Society, speaking on aging in general. The second meeting of the month is more social. Cake and coffee are served, and members salute those in the group who have birthdays and wedding anniversaries that month. The Sunshine Committee chairman (who is 82) also sends birthday and get-well cards to shut-in members.

To insure that no one forgets, a telephone committee calls everyone before each meeting. Meetings are held in a central location to which there is good access by public transportation as not many of the members have their own cars.

From the moment I walked into the meeting room I was struck by the atmosphere of friendliness and good fellowship which prevailed. The members were glad to see one another. The meeting hostess checked on every newcomer or visitor and introduced them all to the general membership. The raffle chairman visited each table to collect 35 cents per person, which pays for the club blood bank, on which each paid-up member is entitled to draw in time of need. She gave each person a raffle ticket, a free chance on that day's donated door prizes.

This Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens has an important role in the lives of the members. It offers them a place to go and see others who are old and often equally alone, and they find congenial persons who can share their problems with them and perhaps offer solace or solutions.

Meetings are carefully timed to conclude early enough so that the members can catch the last reduced-fare bus home before the regular fare resumes for the rush-hour commuters. The members must take two buses, and they all prefer to be home well before dark.

The National Council of Senior Citizens is one good way for older persons to participate in political and social action. Local chapters also offer cheerul, interesting get-togethers.

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Heat Therapy Used To Destroy Tumors

(c) Washington Star
Washington — Heat therapy is being used to destroy malignant tumors selectively and to control otherwise untreatable cancers, according to a scientific report published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The technique, still in an experimental stage, was said to have reduced or substantially eliminated cancer in 21 patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York, both in Brooklyn.

Dr. Harry H. LeVeen, head of the Brooklyn medical team, said the heat was introduced by radiofrequency radiation, in the form of electric current or elec-

tric waves from a special radio transmitter.

Cancerous tissue, he explained, became considerably hotter than surrounding tissue. The tumor was raised to a temperature of 118 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees.

"The therapy," LeVeen said, "is based on the fact that heat is conducted away from cells by blood supply. The blood flow to a tumor is much less than the blood flow to normal tissues. So heat can't get away from the tumor."

"The tumor," he said, "gets much hotter than the surrounding tissue until it reaches the point that heat destroys the tumor."

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Because contact lenses are next to invisible, they let you show off the natural beauty of your eyes. Our contacts are easy to wear, too. They have that professional, custom fit that makes them feel as comfortable as the wink of an eye. A natural fit, a natural feel. Discover the natural, beautiful you today.

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Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Airport Authority, Airport, 8:30 a.m.
Southeast Community College Board, Neb. Center, 1 p.m.
Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.
County Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
School Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Alliance Public Issues Forum, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
La Leche League, 1030 Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UN-L Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul's, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents, Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

POSTCARD by Stan DeLap

San Francisco — "Milk Is Good For Everybody." So said everybody on TV. Singers and sailors. Lovers and lovelorn columnists. Parsons and playboys.

Now for the good news — for babies: Lay off the milk, kid. And if you're taking it from a bottle, you're in double trouble.

A Harvard medic says if your Mum gave you cow's milk when you were a tiny tot, she salted you down like a herring.

"Babies fed on cow's milk and baby foods get 10 times more salt than breast-fed babies," he said.

This salty life doesn't bother the little tykes. But later in life, the doctor puts the judas cuff on your arm. Pumps it up. Takes the listening tubes out of his ears. "Hmmm."

He says: "Man, you've got blood pressure high enough to put you in orbit."

Babies have a rough time of it. Maybe this is why they bawl so much. The kid doesn't like salt.

But canned baby foods are not made for babies to like. They are for mama. She tastes a little. Pushes the spoon at the kid's mouth.

"Mmmmm! Good! Eat a little for Mama. Spinach!" Mum doesn't like unsalted spinach. So the baby food people salt it for her. Forget the child. How does he know what he wants at his age?

About the bottle: In the beany town of Boston, a dentist told the Dental Society that mothers should not give babies milk or fruit juices before they go to bed.

"What remains in their mouths can cause serious harm to newly formed teeth."

He said: "I have had to do extractions on 14-months-old babies because of harm done by bedtime bottle feeding. If the baby must have something, give it water."

I don't suppose there was much concern with such things when I was hooked on the bottle.

The blood pressure cuff doesn't cause doctors to say, "Hmmm." Actually there probably weren't any canned baby foods in those do-it-yourself days.

Now we have plenty of things manufactured. Therefore open to inquisitive science.

I think I fed my infants very little salt. I never tasted baby food — I wouldn't put a spoonful in my mouth if you paid me. Horrid looking smashed up carrots. Messy spinach.

Then I moved to England. A London mother told me: "Of course the name of the company and the label is the same as yours. But the English branch makes it more to the taste of a British baby."

For that jolly little fellow, they add sugar. Great Britain is the biggest candy-eating nation in the world. Each Briton eats five times as much sweets as you do.

Thus when Mum spoons up a little, she is pleased. "Mmmmm! Good!" The sly manufacturer sugared her carrots. Baby may not like sugar or salt. But what's he going to do? It's the only game in town.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

NEBRASKA'S BEST BOURBON BUY!

Ancient Age Half-Gallons

One of the least expensive ways to enjoy Ancient Age Kentucky Bourbon is to buy the half-gallon. Compare this value to fifths of the brand you are currently drinking. With the cost of living continually going up, this is one way to keep the cost of living it up down.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN FIFTHS AND PINTS

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

★ **SPRING AIR** is celebrating its 50th anniversary

★ **FRANKLINS** are celebrating 25 years of business

So add these 2 milestones together and we will allow you

\$1 for EACH of our years. . .

A TOTAL OF \$75.00 OFF

ALL SIZES OF SPRING AIR'S ELITE BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS.

Remember this is **Franklin's 25th Anniversary & ALL MERCHANDISE on display is at least 25% off**

The **BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS** with its unique Karr interspring unit provides the exclusive **HEALTH CENTER . . .** for more Support in the shoulder-to-knee area where 70% of your body rests!

Franklin's offer good only with this coupon.		
*Twin Size Set	*Full Size Set	*Queen Size Set
Reg. 219.99	Reg. 259.99	Reg. 319.95
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Sale 144.99	Sale 184.99	Sale 244.95

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Calendars To Decorate

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- (# 2302), "Song Birds", \$4.50.
- (# 2301), "Nature's Wonders", \$4.50.
- (# 2308), in crewel, "Country Corner", \$6.00
- (# 2307), "Water Mill Scene", \$5.00.
- (# 2303), "Pansies", \$5.00.
- (# 2305), "Butterfly Floral" \$5.00.
- (# 2306), "Blue Birds", \$5.00.
- (# 2304), "Ecology", \$5.00.

Needleart, all stores

Tuesday shop 10-9 Gateway, Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30; ph. 432-8511 or 464-7451.

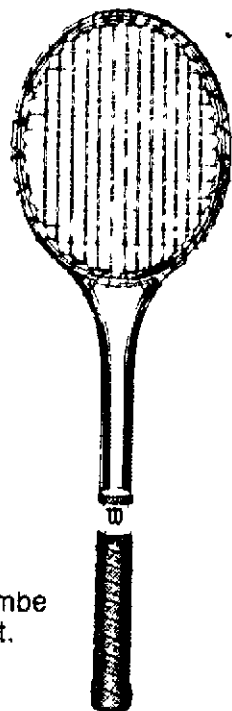
Park SHOP **RS**

Savings that get the summer of '76
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JCPenney

**Special
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*Wilson T2000 steel tennis racket. Steel frame, nylon strung. Constructed to get the ball off fast. Available in various size grips.

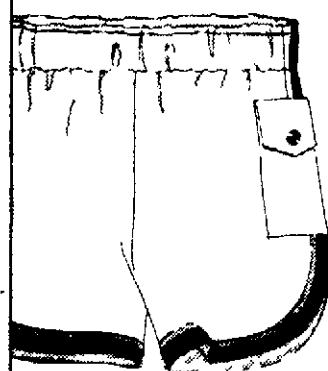


**Special
\$30**

Rawlings John Newcombe aluminum tennis racket.



1.99 can
Winn tennis balls.



Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Men's athletic style trunk of polyester/cotton. Solids with contrast trim. S M L XL.



Sale 2.80

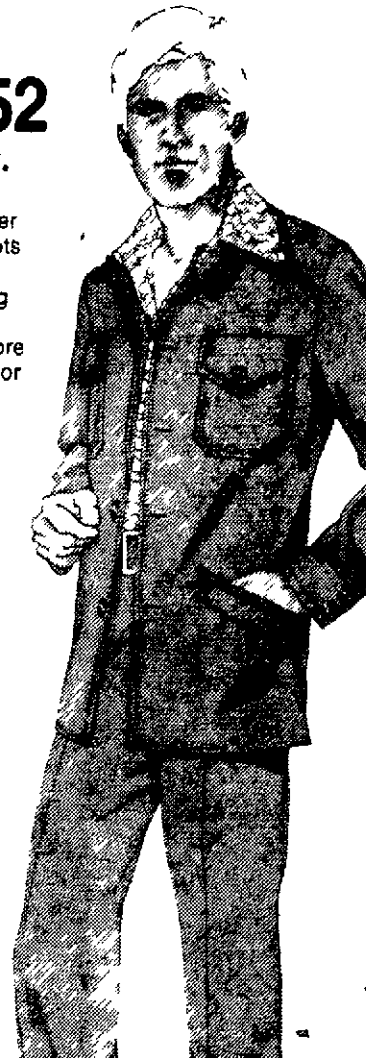
Reg. 3.50. Men's cotton knit terry top with ribbed cuff and bottom. V or crew neck. S M L XL.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's swim trunks of woven textured polyester. Zip front. Solids with contrast piping. S M L XL.

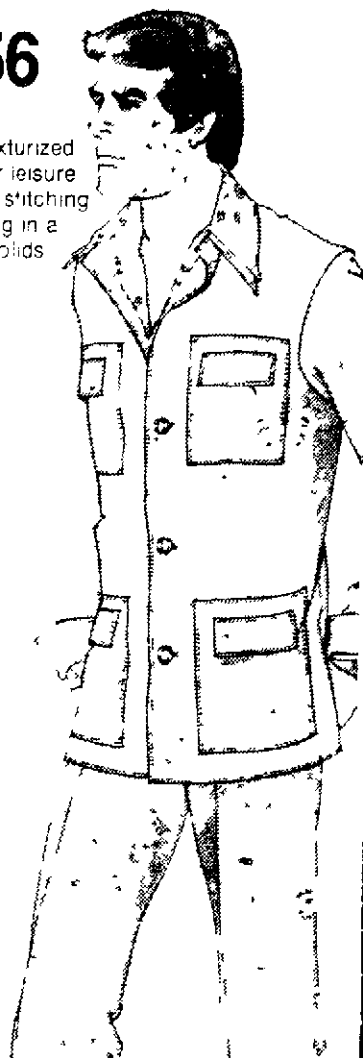
Sale \$52
Leisure suit.

Reg. \$65. Men's textured polyester leisure suit with lots of tailoring extras, like detail stitching, fashion pocket treatments and more. The latest colors for sizes 36-46.



Sale \$56
Leisure suit.

Reg. \$70. Men's textured warp knit polyester leisure suit. Smart contrast stitching, patch pocket styling in a wide selection of solids. Sizes 38-46.



Sale \$4 to \$6

Reg. \$5 to \$7.50. This week you'll get beautiful savings on all our girls' swimwear. That's our entire selection of, so many great basic and fashion styles, you'll hardly know where to begin. All in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. A Seamless low plunge bra, lightly lined with fiberfill support. 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Sale 3.40

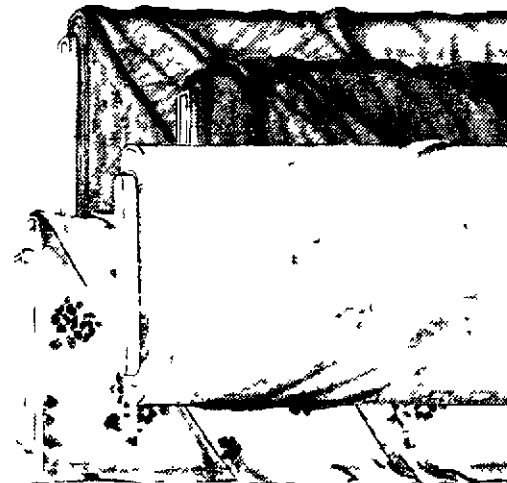
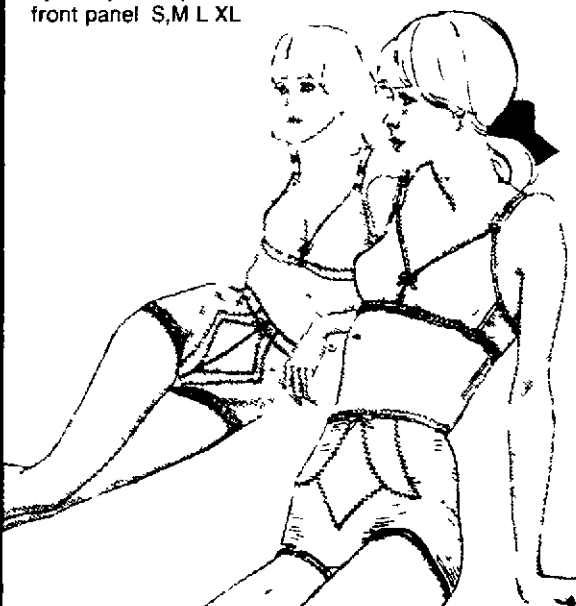
Reg. 4.25. Tummy controller brief with control front panel. Nylon/spandex. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Seamless jr. intimate bra is all polyester. 34-36A, 32-36B, C.

Sale 4.60

Reg. 5.75. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex with lace front panel. S, M, L, XL.



Sale 1.58 yd.

Reg. 1.98. Solid cotton gauze. Crinkle-like easy-care cotton polyester makes peasant blouses, shirts, dresses. 38/39" wide.

Sale 1.83 yd.

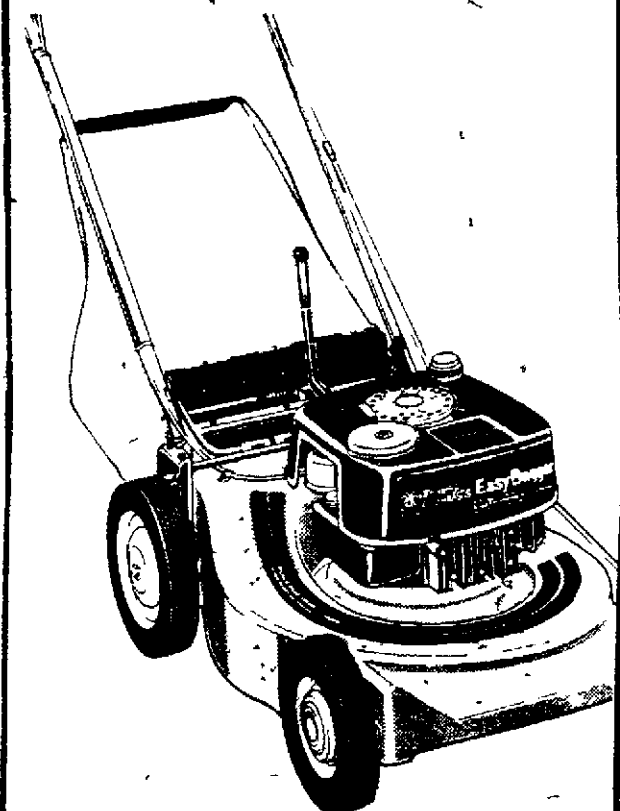
Reg. 2.29 yd. Neat printed gauze. Assorted florals, stripes, patchwork looks more. Multi-colored cotton/polyester. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99. Sportweight gauze. "Calcutta" natural look crinkled fabric in cotton/polyester solids or tie-dye effects. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.58 yd.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Gauze coordinates. Solids and color-cued stripes in airy light gauze of cotton/polyester. 39.40" wide.



Save \$20

Reg. 169.99. Sale 149.99. JCPenney Easy Bagger 20 rear bagging 4 HP mower has Power Torque, exclusive Briggs and Stratton engine with Power Protection. Features heavy duty two stage air filter, easy-check oil minder, on-handle single lever height-of-cut adjustment.



Sale \$12 pr. 48x84"

Reg. \$15. Floral Medley draperies of polyester/cotton are foam backed for insulation, graceful draping.

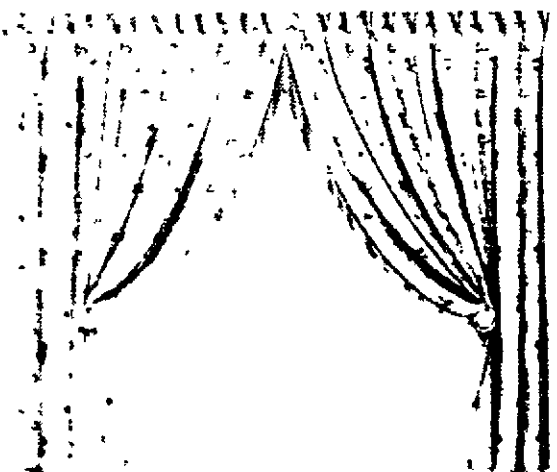
48x63 reg. \$14 Sale 11.20 pr.
72x84 reg. \$28 Sale 22.40 pr.



Sale \$12 pr. 48x84

Reg. \$15. Zenith draperies of rayon/polyester mohair machine wash, tumble dry.

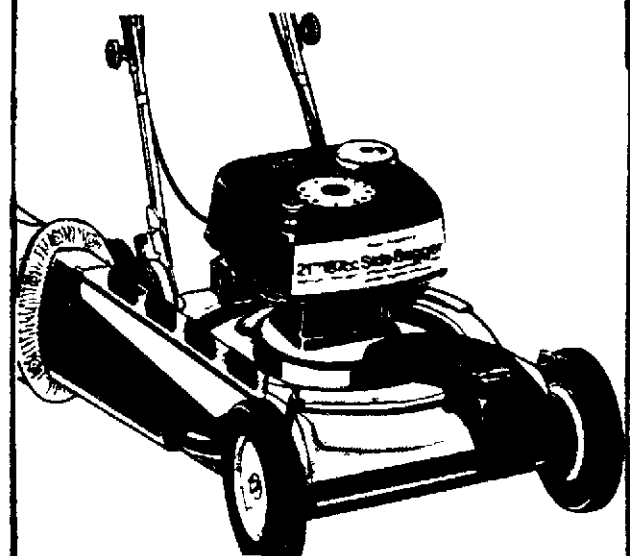
48x63 reg. \$14 Sale 11.20 pr.
72x84 reg. \$28 Sale 22.40 pr.
96x84 reg. \$37 Sale 29.60 pr.



Sale 14.40 pr. 48x84

Reg. \$18. Ribbonette semi-sheers in polyester/cotton batiste with all cotton lining. Dry clean.

48x63 reg. \$15 Sale \$12 pr.



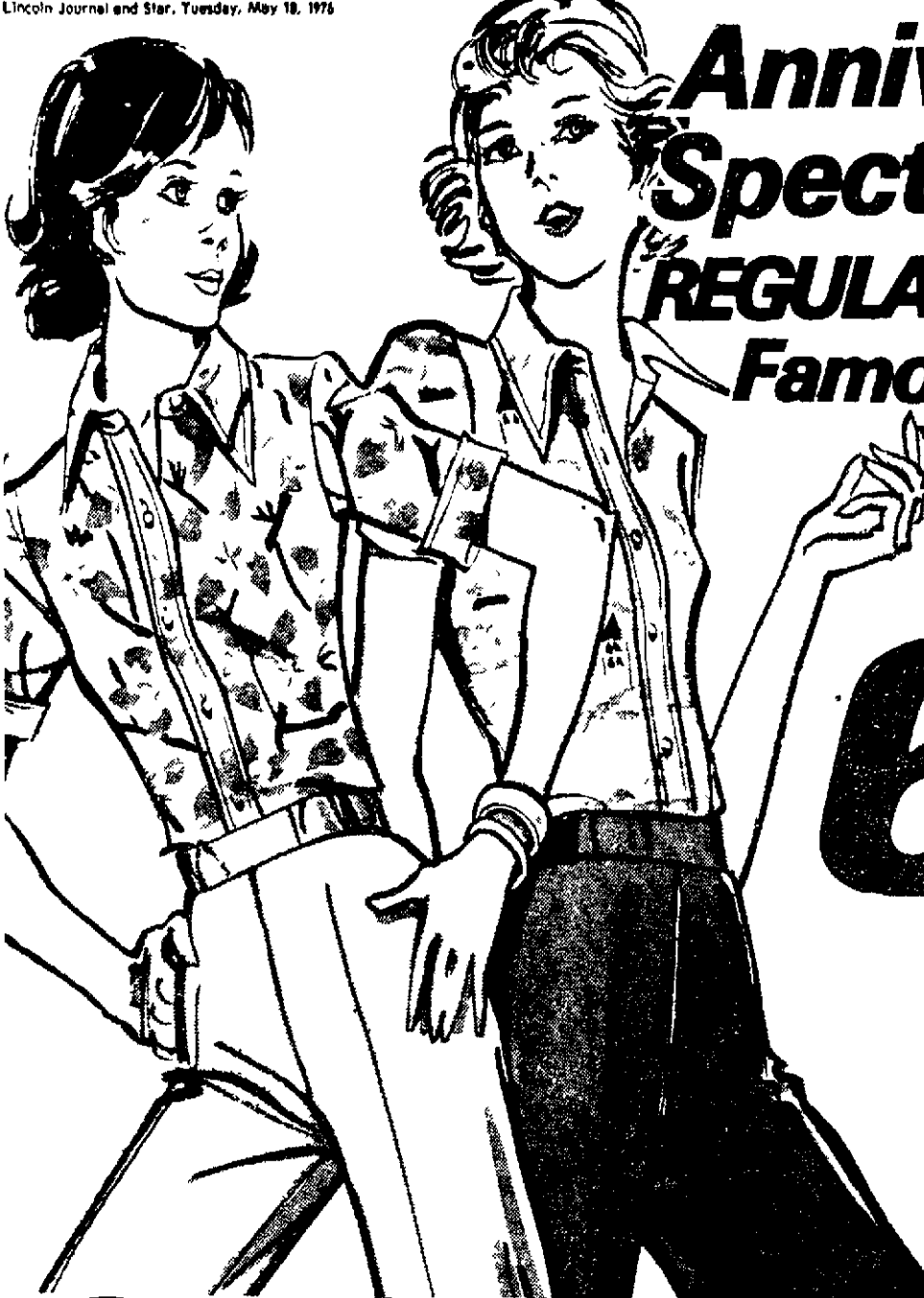
Save \$45

Reg. 229.99. Sale 184.99. JCPenney 21" power propelled variable speed mower with Briggs and Stratton engine with Power Protection. Has 4 HP Power Torque engine, two stage air filter and easy-check oil minder. Front wheel drive and 9 ball bearing steel wheels. Catcher included.

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Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday till 9 P.M.

Sale Starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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Famous Maker
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Fine quality from a very famous maker whose name you'll recognize at a glance. We made a very special purchase and as is our policy are passing the savings on to you. Choose solid color easy on "pull on" pants in 100% easy care polyester! And sharp short sleeve style prints shirts, all in easy care blends. Both famous maker quality sale priced for this big event!

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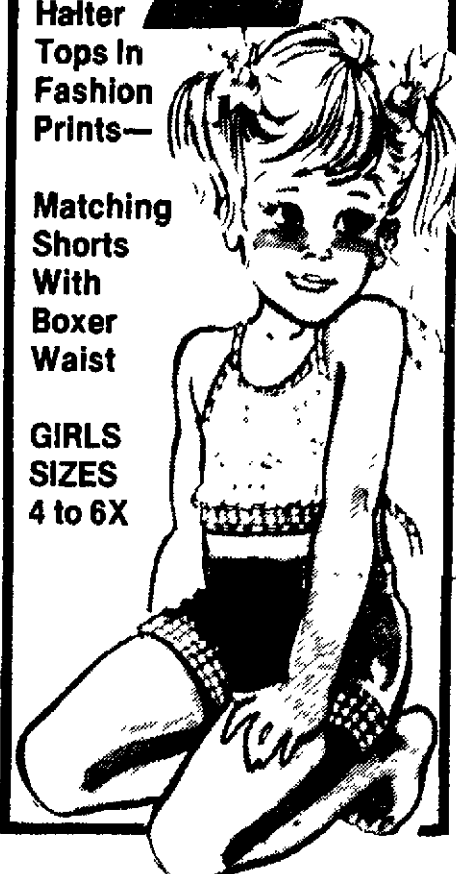
Just The Thing For Those Fun In The Sun Days!

2⁸⁸

Halter
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Prints—

Matching
Shorts
With
Boxer
Waist

GIRLS
SIZES
4 to 6X



Summer Savings Boys Tank Tops or Shorts

Sellout priced for this big event!

Yes, little boy's 4 to 7 tops'n shorts for summer at super savings.

2 FOR \$5

- DENIM SHORTS
Fine cotton
Several styles
to choose.
- MESH TANK
TOP

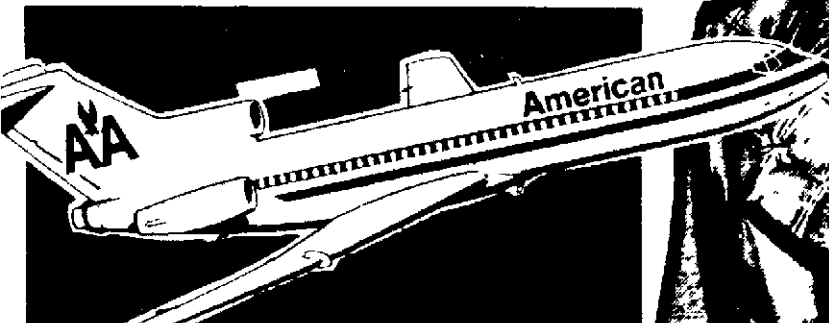
All nylon
with cute
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on front!
Buy
now...any
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Yes, we've made a very special purchase and now as is our policy we're passing the savings on to you! PVC Jackets... sale priced. Nylon lined and bold stitching or stylish embroidered style! Choose from 9 feminine colors!

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SIZES
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Super styling at a
super 1/2 the price!
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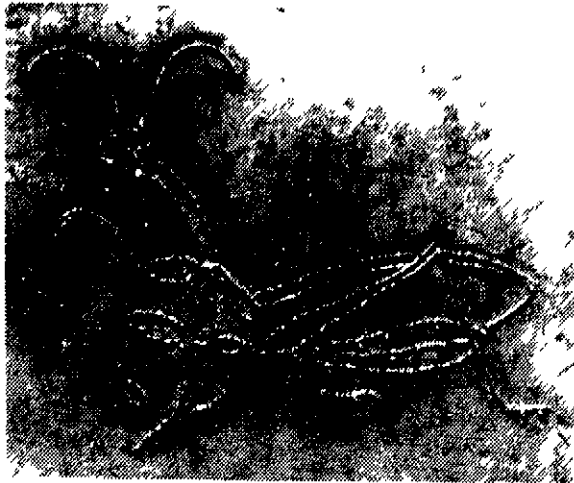
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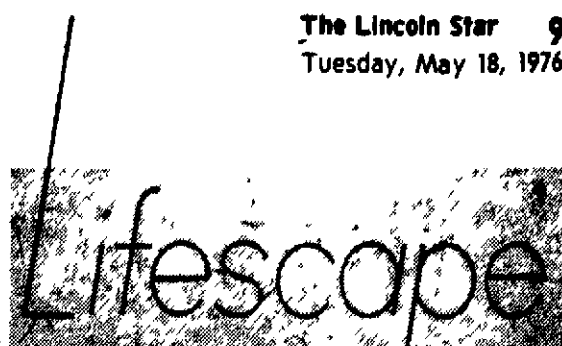
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Metal Sculptor Going Full-Time

A few pieces of metal sculpture — uniquely attractive pieces, stashed away in a Haymarket Art Gallery corner awaiting display — prompted the question.

"Who did these?"

"His name is Clancy Horner — he's just sort of getting started," came the reply "I think he has a studio downtown."

Downtown at 1228P St., as it turned out — two floors above Brannigan's Restaurant, in an expansive storage room.

The weathered appearance of the freight elevator which gives access to Horner's studio is an indication of what lies at the top of the lift.

Bare wooden floors thick with dust and sawdust, unshuttered windows, scraps and piles of metal and wood — this is the setting in which the 24-year-old Horner works, the setting from which he hopes he can transform a part-time avocation into a full-time career.

A woodworker and handyman by trade, Horner first began experimenting with metal sculpture a couple of years ago.

But it was not until this spring that he decided to commit himself to a career as a professional artist.

"I've just never actually made the decision to do it," says Horner, who has had a long standing interest in art.

It's difficult to find enough time to do sculpture while holding a job, he explains. Yet, little by little, he is beginning to spend more time on his art.

And he has recently begun to offer pieces for sale at places like Haymarket. Until now, his audience was made up mostly of friends who

liked his work and bought it.

"I'd like to study formally," says Horner, whose only contact with "classroom" art study was an arts and crafts course he took in high school.

But he objects to instructors who first want to "tear down" an artist's work, and then "rebuild it."

Really, all I want is to be taught technique, he says.

So for the time being he is content to work on his own, developing his style and studying the old masters to get a feel for design.

The materials he works with are found in junkyards — high wire electrical ties, iron reinforcement bars, tire chains.

These things he fashions into graceful forms which are essentially representational, yet contain a distinct element of the abstract.

Although Horner says he doesn't like purely abstract art, he aims for abstract forms that retain a natural feeling.

I like things you can get a feeling back from, he says, noting that his subjects are drawn from nature.

Occasionally he sandblasts the sculpture to bring out the natural tones of the metal.

When he begins a piece, he has only an idea of what the subject will be. The form the design takes shape as his work progresses.

The more I work with material, the more ideas come to mind, he said.

The unassuming Horner has yet to title any of his works.

I think the person who buys it should title it, he says.



BUTTERFLY
...made from
scrap metal.



Story by
Cynthia Johnson

Photos by
Willis Van Sickle

CLANCY . . .
taking break
in downtown loft.

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We have 15 skilled professionals in our service department ready to accommodate your driving needs.

* 4WD and other makes slightly higher.

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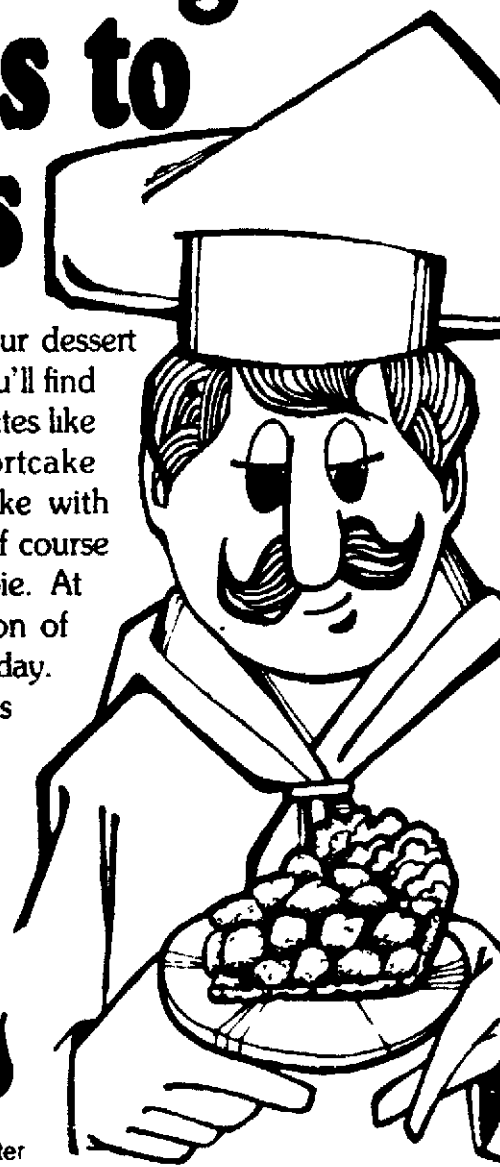
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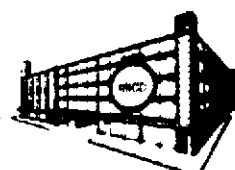
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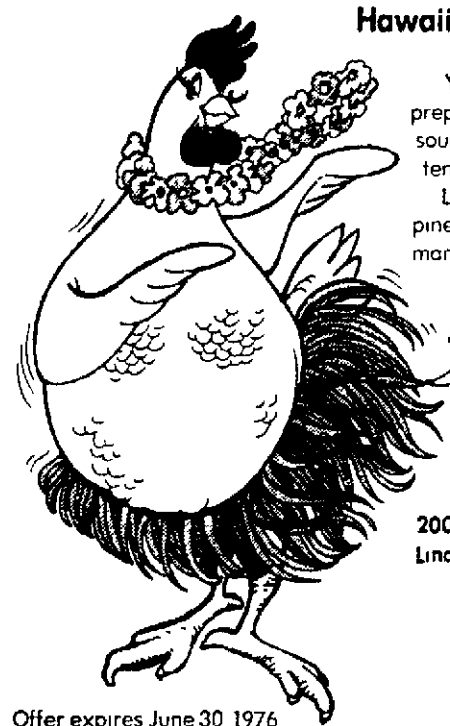
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1 coupon per customer
99¢ without coupon
Coupon expires 24 May '76

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79¢ without coupon
Coupon expires 24 May '76

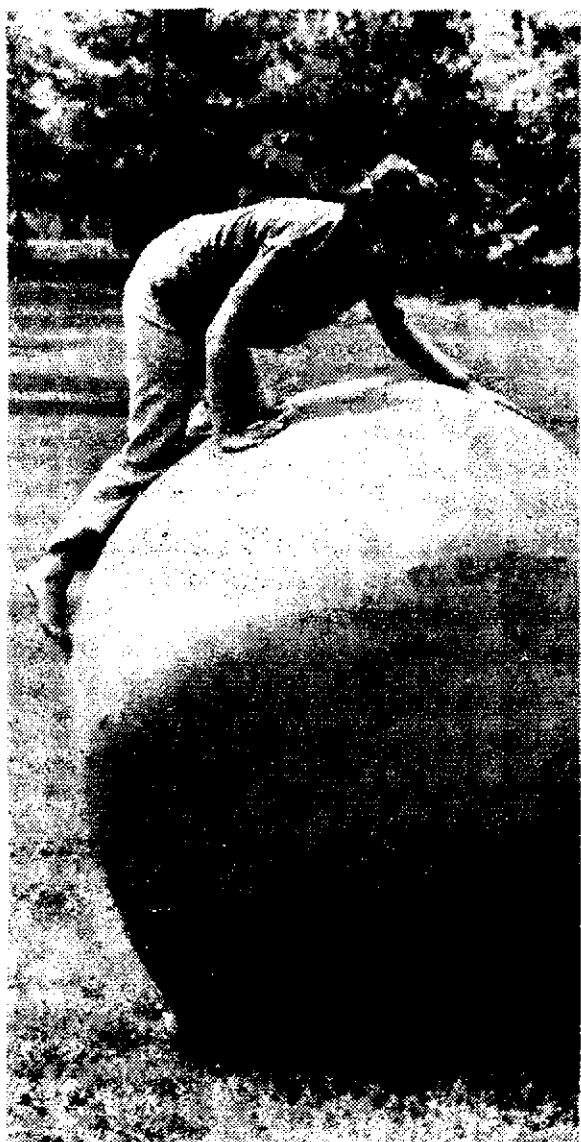
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4.69 without coupon
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Lifescape



WANDA SKAGGS ... keeps ball rolling.



LAP GAME ... Beck guides SeTech high schoolers.



ORBIT ... object is to kick ball out of circle.

New Games More Cooperative

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

The games some Lincolns are playing! Imagine croquet — with people as hoops, people as balls. Or two people straddling a saw horse, trying to knock one another off with pillows.

Sounds like a practice session from TV's "Almost Anything Goes." But that's just a sampling of the "New Games" introduced here by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

The New Games idea originated in 1973 as an outgrowth of two play philosophies: soft war, an alternative means for the physical release of aggressions, and creative play.

There's nothing new about New Games, said Norene Gion, director of the Auld Recreation Center. "They have been played for years and years and years."

Harkening back to the notion it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game, the new play concept is based on "low-key competition ... or none at all," Ms. Gion said. "You play for fun."

And play you do. New Games are not spectator sports, if even they can be called a "sports." They're more like a happening.

Throngs of people — the more the merrier — getting together for fun!

Even though they often have to be enticed to join in their first New Game, most players come back for more.

New Games started out as an "ecology movement," Ms. Gion said, "because of the continual building up" at the cost of open areas.

No Field Required

New Games don't require baseball diamonds or tennis courts. What they do require is enthusiastic people, lots of them.

The aim of New Games is to get people involved, counteract the "entertain-me" syndrome brought on by television, Ms. Gion said.

"A generation of kids has grown up with TV ... and they're sitting back and saying 'entertain me,'" Ms. Gion said.

All that's offered as an alternative is "stiff competition." Many are saying "no thanks" to that because they don't want the competition, or fear "the agony of defeat" and failure.

New Games are tailored for those otherwise forced into spectating.

"Some new games seem like party games," Ms. Gion said.

Sitting On Laps

There's the Lap Game where a group of people forms a circle which gets tighter and tighter until everyone is shoulder to shoulder. The players then make a quarter turn to the right, each putting his hands on the hips of the person in front of him. On the count of three, everyone sits on the lap of the person behind him. Then players form a walking circle ... in unison. Togetherness, group work — those are the results.

Wrap Around also starts with people holding hands to form a circle. The circle is broken at one point with one end moving to the middle and the rest of the hand-holders wrapping tightly around the center person ... as close as possible, arms around one another. The, like a ball of twine, the jumble of people unwinds from the center.

The Lap Game and Wrap Around are touching games aimed at helping people overcome their inhibitions, she said.

Like Elephant Walk

So is People Dominoes (the Elephant Walk). In this, players line up single file, placing their left hands between their legs. With the right hand, they take the hand of the person in front of them.

dear
abby



Woman Must Decide Whether To Tell Father

DEAR ABBY: GRANNY-TO-BE is thrilled at the prospect of becoming a grandmother even though her unmarried daughter, who is on welfare, has no plans to marry the baby's father and chooses not to disclose his identity!

You say, "That's her business and her secret."

Abby, don't you think a child has the right to know who his real father is? And don't you think that when the child grows up, he should have the right to get in touch with his real father if he chooses to do so?

Also, maybe the father wants to support his child.

Women talk about WOMEN'S rights. How about MEN'S rights?

MEN'S LIBBER

DEAR LIBBER: Fortunately

(or possibly unfortunately), since women literally carry the load alone and deliver it, it is their prerogative as to whether or not to inform the father. And not all fathers are willing to own up to it.

But read on for another enlightened viewpoint:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the unmarried mother-to-be who is on welfare and prefers to keep the identity of her baby's father a secret: According to you, it may be her business and her secret, but that baby becomes the taxpayers' burden, and we taxpayers are sick and tired of supporting illegitimate children.

With all the resources available to prevent pregnancies, there is no excuse for any sexually active female to bear a child! And why should the father be

excused from the responsibility of supporting his child? Yet, you would let taxpayers assume this responsibility because some 21-year-old female decides she wants to be a mother.

We are five registered nurses.

Sign us
SHIRLEY, MARY ALICE,
LOIS, MARGIE AND
JACQUELINE

DEAR ABBY: My husband's new teeth don't fit him right and he talks funny, but that's not the problem. Every time I ask him to repeat something, he gets made at me and says, "Why don't you get a hearing aid?"

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my hearing. It's the way he talks. Lately I have to be careful not to ask him to repeat anything for fear he'll take my head off. How can I handle this problem

without starting World War III? AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Make a deal with Al. Tell him that you will have your hearing tested if he'll go back to the dentist who made his new teeth and get an adjustment.

DEAR ABBY: Dad and us kids want to get Mom a "mother's bracelet" for Mother's Day. It will have a charm with each of her children's name and birth date engraved on it.

Last year my oldest brother

died, and I wonder if we should include his name and birth date. He was a very important part of our family, even though he was mentally retarded.

Do you think it would make Mom sad to have his charm on her bracelet? We don't want to make her unhappy, but we don't want her to think we have forgotten him. Thank you.

MOM'S KIDS

DEAR KIDS: Include a charm for your oldest brother. I think your mom would appreciate it. You are very loving and thoughtful children to consider it.

Watch Repairing
JCPenney
13th and O Sts.

Hey, Mister! Want To Rent Nice College?

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Want to rent a college for the summer?

Shimer College in Mount Carroll, Ill., is available.

No, the historic little school hasn't gone broke, although it has been fighting to keep its head above water in recent years.

But the college is closed in the summer and President Ralph W. Conant decided the facilities might as well be used to make a little survival money.

The tree-studded, 35-acre campus has 15 buildings, including five dormitories that will house a total of 450 persons. It's located 130 miles west of Chicago.

All or any part of the campus can be rented for periods of one day to several weeks. Rental charges will vary according to the size of the group. Groups as small as 10 will pay \$12.25 a day a person for room and board, while groups of 150 or more will pay as little as \$9 a person.

Daniel Shiner, who's handling rentals, said short rental contracts already had been signed with a dance group, an ecology organization and a choir.

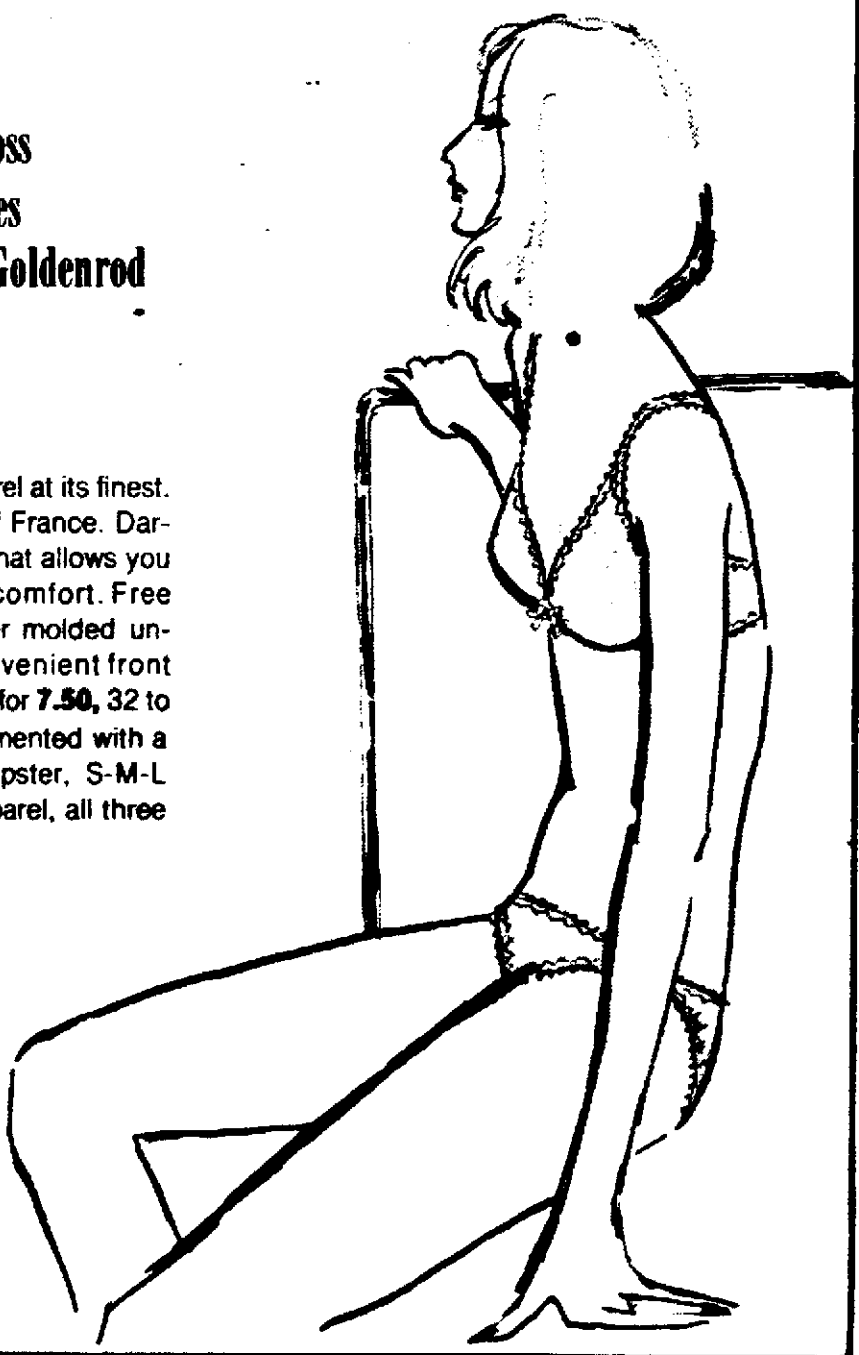
"We've also scheduled seven separate weddings on campus this summer in the Karyn Kupciet Playhouse," he said, "but I don't think any of the couples plan to spend their honeymoons here."

"One of the inquiries we got was from a Christian modist group in California," he said. "We had to turn them down. Our campus is near some highways and there isn't much shrubbery and we just didn't think it would

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h
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KNOT COMING UNTANGLED... or maybe it's just getting worse.

Than Competitive

Without letting go, the person at the back of the line lies down, the line walks backwards with each person lying down in turn. Then reversing the order, the group stands up.

More active games are Leap Frog Freeze Tag in which, you guessed it, those "frozen" crouch down until a person leapfrogs them, freeing them to stand again. Or Snake in the Grass, played on hands and knees. Here, players dodge in and out trying to avoid being caught, lest they become "it" and have to crawl around, snake like, trying to catch others.

There are also physically exerting games in New Games' repertoire, and some aggressive ones to boot.

There is Tug of War. And Crab Soccer, a team game, played sitting on hands and feet, in a backbend. Players engage in a soccer-like game using anything but their hands to kick the ball over the other team's goal.

Then there's Infinity Volleyball in which the goal is not to score points with spikes or finesse, but to keep the ball on volley indefinitely.

Hold Your Breath

Dho-dho-dho is an updated version of Red Rover. In this, one player at a time takes a big breath and crosses the center line into

another team's territory. Saying "dho-dho-dho" all the while, this player tries to touch as many of his opponents as possible and return to home territory before he has to take another breath. Meantime, opponents try to hold the invader until he has to take a breath, thus putting him out of the game.

Although a few New Games have winners and losers, "It's as much fun to lose as it is to win," said Ron Beck, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln recreation major and part time Park and Recreation Department employee.

Following New Games' motto — "play hard, play fair, nobody hurt" — even the aggressive games like Boffer, which "incorporate the art of fencing with the skill of pillow fighting," are safe. The boffers are made of styrofoam, allowing the players to vent aggression without inflicting pain.

All this, the touching, the release of aggressions in a fun, playful way, recognizes human needs unmet by exclusive high-key competition, Ms. Gion said.

New Games let players be themselves, she said. "You can't be inhibited and uneasy and unsure of yourself when you're playing Wrap Around with a stranger."

Bridge

A Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A
♥ A 8 6 5 4
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 10 6 5 3

WEST

♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 10
♣ K J

EAST

♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q J 2
♦ A K Q 7 6
♣ 8 7

SOUTH

♠ K Q
♥ K 9
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ A Q 9 4 2

The bidding

East	South	West	North
1♦	1NT	3♦	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Yesterday we discussed this deal from the 1974 match between Italy and North America where the Italians at the first table got to five clubs doubled and went down 800.

The bidding went quite differently at the second table, where the U.S. North-South pair reached three notrump on the sequence shown.

West led the jack of spades to dummy's ace and declarer was faced with the question of how to play his clubs. He needed five club tricks to make the contract and was therefore forced to assume that East had the king.

West
♠ 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 10

East
♥ Q
♦ A K Q 7

South
♥ K
♦ J 8 5 4

West now cashed the deuce of spades, East discarding a heart, and poor South could not take another trick because he was squeezed! So the U.S. declarer went down six — 600 points — almost neutralizing his teammates' plus 800, and so added yet another zany chapter to the annals of world championship history.

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The Lincoln Star 11
Tuesday, May 18, 1976

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DOG FOOD



Students Polled On Sex Roles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Having a working mother apparently makes men more lenient toward changing sex roles in society, a random survey conducted by a journalism research class at the University of Wisconsin-Madison indicates.

Of those male undergraduates who had full-time working mothers as they grew up, 85 per cent said they were moderate, liberal or radical on wanting to change sex roles in society. Of the men whose mothers didn't work, the figure was 61 per cent.

The opposite was true for women students, with the strongest sentiment for change voiced by those whose mothers didn't work.

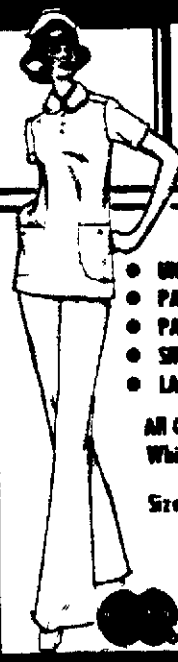
Over-all 61 per cent of the men claimed to take either a moderate, liberal or radical stand on the issue, while 88 per cent of the women gave a similar response.

The number of students who favor changing sex roles has increased only 6 per cent for both sexes since 1973, when the class conducted a similar survey.

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- WHITTENTON

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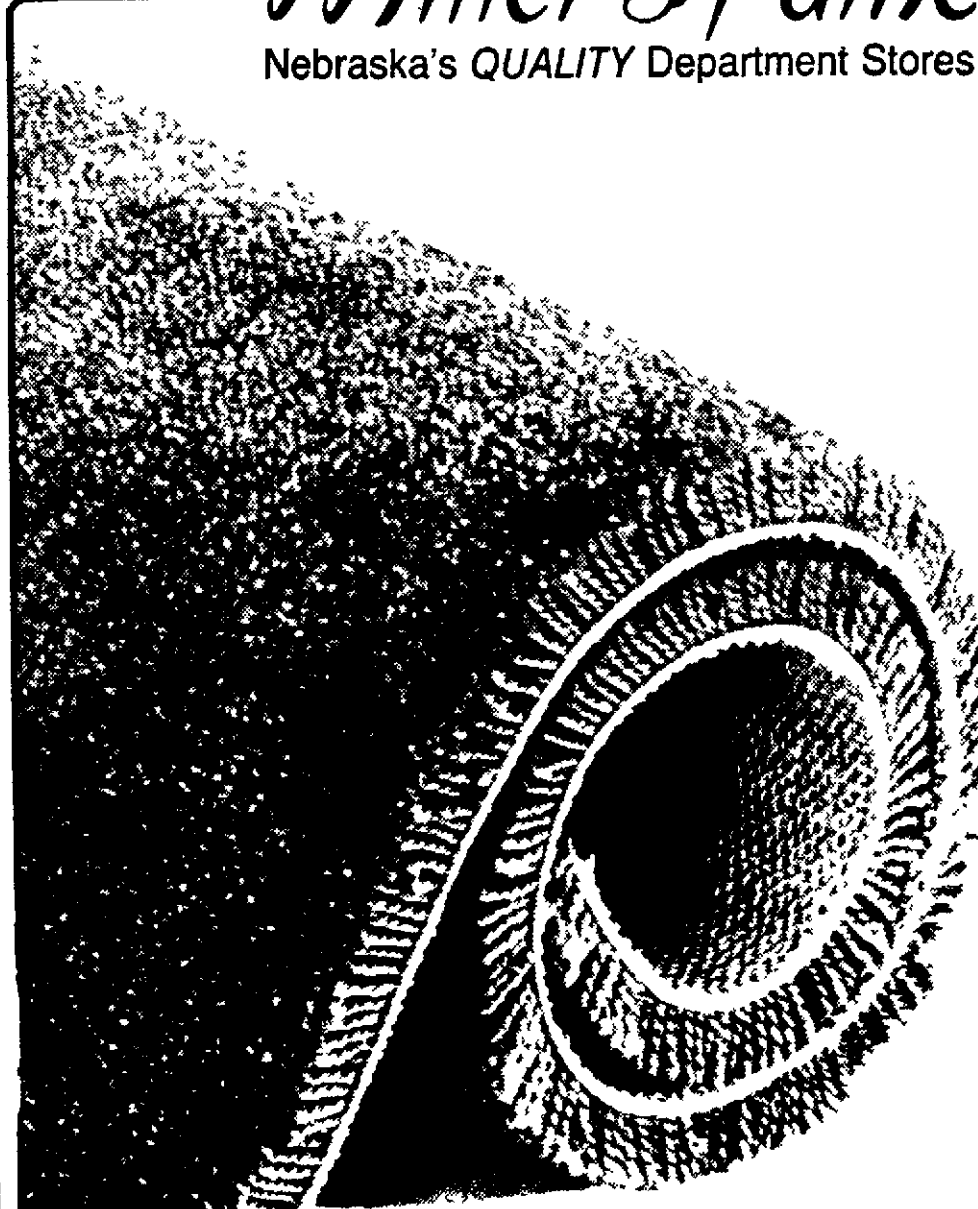
Famous Beau Ideal Bedspread Ensembles

20% off

Save 20% during the month of May on Beau Ideal Bedspreads. "Heritage" (shown) is but one pattern we can show you. Order from open stock or special order, with matching draperies included in this 20% off sale... custom made to your windows. Choose either outline or machine quilted spreads.

Draperies, all stores

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Karastan

Famous Karastan Carpeting Sale
"Devotion", reg. \$21 sq. yd.

14.88 sq. yd.

Rich, thick and luxurious "Devotion" is 100% Antron® nylon, 12' wide carpeting in plush pile with subtle design simulating antique crushed velvet. It is skein dyed and Kara-Lon® woven. Colors in stock are Mandarin Orange, Crystal Gold, Talisman Beige, Frosted Mint, Marcelle Green and Chiffon Blue. There are 16 other colors which may be specially ordered.

Carpeting, all stores



Omaha (AP) — Dr. Robert Sparks, chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will leave his post here about Sept. 1 to become program director for health affairs at the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

His acceptance of the new job was announced Monday in Battle Creek, Mich., by Russell Mawby, president of the foundation.

The 45-year-old foundation is one of the 10 largest in the coun-

try.

Sparks' new salary was not announced. He now makes \$49,403 annually.

"I feel we've had tremendous support and cooperation within the university and the state for the programs of the medical center," Sparks said Monday. "I did not go searching for this new position in any sense of frustration."

Sparks, who was invited to apply for the foundation post,

said his new job will offer him an opportunity in a different way from the university — to "make a difference" — in the health of people.

As program director for health affairs, Sparks will have a major say in what health projects will be assisted. The foundation also has program directors in dentistry, nursing and hospital administration and an overall medical director for South

American programs.

Foundation grants, which are expected to total about \$30 million during the current fiscal year, are used to encourage the application of knowledge to help solve the problems of people.

Sparks said his new job will offer him an opportunity to re-enter private life and that members of his family think they "might enjoy that."

Sparks, who came to Omaha from Tulane University, said he

is "very pleased with what has happened here during my four years."

University President D. B. Varner said, "We have been served well by his (Sparks') four years. We deeply regret losing him."

In particular, Varner cited a new sense of thrust in all medical center programs under Sparks' guidance, and the expansion of the facility's physical plant.



Dr. Robert Sparks

15% Use Social Security Direct Deposits In State

Omaha (UPI) — Only 15% of Nebraska's Social Security recipients are using a new direct deposit program announced last year which is designed to help banks and recipients alike.

Under the voluntary program, recipients can have their Social Security checks deposited directly in savings or checking accounts rather than have them mailed to their homes.

The district office of the Social Security Administration in Omaha said so far only about 32,500 of the 211,000 recipients in the state have signed up for the service despite efforts that began last fall to push direct deposits.

Financial institutions want the program because they feel operating costs will be cut. In turn, recipients don't have to worry about losing their checks or having them stolen from mailboxes.

Lamberty Joins Brothers As Family's Third Doctor

Larry Lamberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earlton Lamberty, of 551 Wedgewood Dr., will graduate from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha Sunday — the third member of the family to become a doctor.

His brother Leonard, a 1966 UMC graduate, is a doctor in Decorah, Iowa. Another brother, Leland, who graduated in 1971, is a family practitioner in North Platte.

Larry Lamberty, 30, graduated from Midlands Lutheran College

in Fremont with majors in English and history. He then taught two years at Red Oak (Iowa) Community High School.

His brothers had tried to persuade Lamberty to become a doctor, but he didn't consider it until after he helped a Red Oak veterinarian deliver a German shepherd's litter.

The next three years Lamberty taught at Millard High School. At night, he took classes at the University of Nebraska at Omaha to fulfill basic science requirements.

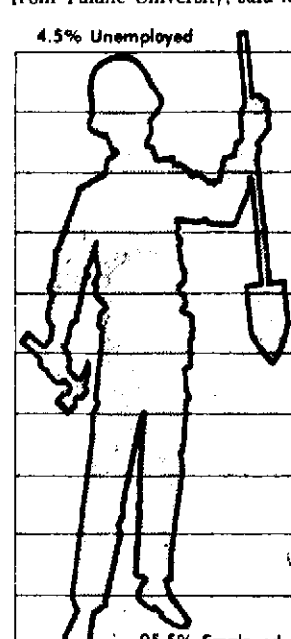
"I wondered if there was a chance an 'old man' like me could be accepted to medical school," Lamberty said.

He was accepted in 1973.

Lamberty will work the next three years in a family practice residency at the 600 bed Washington Hospital in Washington, Pa.

He said that he will probably return to Nebraska to set up a rural practice.

"It's been my home for many years," he said.



State's Jobless Rate Only 4.5% For April

Seasonal job opportunities pushed Nebraska's statewide unemployment rate down to 4.5% in April, the State Labor Department reported Monday.

About 31,700 persons were unemployed out of a total labor force of 709,000 last month.

The department said the unemployment rate dropped with some industrial callbacks, construction and retail trade up, and a slight rise in manufacturing in Omaha.

Lincoln's labor force of 96,450 had 3,150 unemployed for a 3.3% rate. Omaha has a labor force of 249,000 with 18,550 unemployed for a 7.4% rate for April.

Outstate Nebraska has a labor force of 363,650 with a 2.7% unemployment rate.

All segments of the state, including the highest unemployment rate in Omaha, continue under the nation's percentage, which stood at 7.5% during April.

Inflation No. 1

Cancun, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon has called for a stepped-up attack on what he said was the world's No. 1 economic problem — inflation.

Schuyler Man Back On Trail Of Learning

Schuyler (AP) — Quentin Enochson is a farmer-student who won't divulge his age and he says "there's no reason for anyone to think they can't go to school."

"All they need is the interest," says Enochson, who farms near Schuyler and is a full-time student at Platte College.

A check of college records indicates Enochson is past retirement age, but he shudders at the thought. "It would be terrible to be retired," he says.

"There's a lot of time wasted that people could make better use of by learning something," says Enochson. "I think a lot of people would like to return to school, but they're afraid."

Enochson admits he was somewhat unsure when he first started at Platte.

Little More Time

"I took one class at first to kind of test myself," he says. "I had been following the programs on Channel 12 for many years, so nothing was really that new to me."

Enochson says economics is the only class that bothers him, "so I just have to put a little

more time into it."

"You just aren't organized for study after returning to school," he says, "so you just have to find your own method."

Enochson is one of 84 students enrolled during the spring semester at Platte College who are over the age of 40. That's about 10% of the student number, according to Dean of students Robert Snow.

More Out of It

Enochson says there are no problems adjusting to the wide range of students at Platte.

"I've worked with young people in 4-H, Boy Scouts, Rainbow Girls and giving tennis lessons, so it is nothing new being with young people," he says.

Enochson is glad he waited before returning to school — "I get more out of it now. Things I am learning are more up to date."

He is to graduate this fall, but Enochson does not plan to stop attending Platte College.

"I think I would like to take some vocational courses like mechanics and electrical work to help me around the farm," he says.

Columbus Nurse Cited

The University of Nebraska College of Nursing faculty has given its annual faculty award to a graduate from Columbus.

The award earned by Mary Sue Shonka is designated for a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding ability in providing

nursing care.

Miss Shonka received with distinction an associate degree in nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Shonka of Columbus.

Cozad Postal Workers Plead Guilty, Fined \$25

Five Cozad post office workers Monday pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of using the mail system without buying stamps.

The five were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate C. M. Pierson, who fined them \$25 and costs.

The postal employees were Gustav Maline, Lester Carlson, James France, Harry Fetter and Dennis Zembelman.

Initially, the five indicated

they were going to plead no contest. But when Pierson asked each individually they pleaded guilty. Attorney Bernard Smith of Lexington said their pleas would stand.

The charges filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Bogue of Lincoln were based on a report from postal inspectors.

Postal inspectors said the postal employees were depositing letters in post office boxes without putting stamps on them.

East Coast Chain Letter Uses Bicentennial Theme

The chain letter has returned, this time with a bicentennial twist.

A scheme which involves the mailing of U.S. savings bonds has appeared in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia and Florida, according to postal authorities.

The letter with the bicentennial gimmick urges the recipient to mail \$2 — \$1 for each 100 years — to the person whose name is first on the list.

Chain letters requesting money or other items of value are prohibited by federal mail fraud laws.

Court Denies Appeals Hearing To Ex-Omaha School Counselor

Omaha (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis has denied an appeal hearing for Eddie Chambers, who was not rehired to his job as a counselor at Omaha Technical Junior High School in 1971.

U.S. District Judge Robert Denney had turned down an earlier appeal by Chambers, brother of State Sen. Ernest Chambers.

Denney denied Chambers' appeal on grounds that the statute of limitations had expired. The Circuit Court affirmed the ruling on the same

grounds.

Chambers had filed a \$280,000 damage suit against the Omaha School District charging the district had discriminated against him because he is black.

Supt. Owen Knutzen said at a 1971 hearing on the case that the counselor was not rehired because he failed to work as a "member of the team" at the school and did not recognize the "lines of authority."

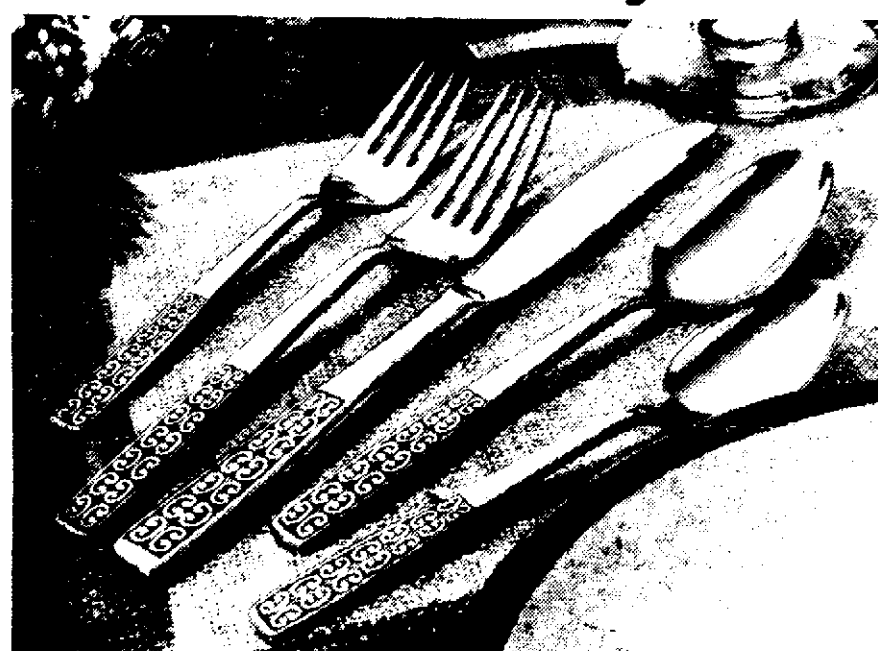
Chambers now is a mathematics teacher at Hillside Elementary School in District 66.

Gains Analyzed

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — A new study by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University reports that political fragmentation and military gains were the

most noticeable developments in communism during 1975. The study was the 16th annual analysis produced by the institution.

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4 PC. Silverplate or Goldenware knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon	Not Available	\$4.95	\$4.95
4 PC. COMPLETE SET 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 2 tablespoons	\$4.50	\$4.95	\$5.95
4 PC. HOSTESS SET 1 place plate, 2 oriented tablespoons, 1 cold meat fork	\$5.50	Not Available	Not Available
4 PC. HOSTESS SET 1 place plate, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pastry server	Not Available	\$6.50	\$7.50
6 PIECE BEVERAGE SPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 TEASPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 SOUP SPOONS	Not Available	\$5.95	\$6.50
STORAGE CHEST walnut grained finish with 3 pieces	\$14.95	\$14.95	\$14.95
SPECIAL \$50 PC. SERVICE FOR 8 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 tablespoons, 2 teaspoons			
With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate	\$29.95	\$44.95	\$48.95
With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate	\$24.95	\$39.95	\$43.95

Limit one free place setting per family. 40 PC. Service for 8 includes free place setting. All items plus sales tax. Sorry, tableware cannot be mailed. Offer expires October 31, 1976.

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Lancaster County Demos Mount Leadership Contest

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Democrats have a contest going for the chairmanship which will be vacated by Yvonne Hardesty in two weeks.

Carolyn Clark and James O'Hara are seeking the county post, and both are fielding slates of candidates for the other county offices.

On the Republican side, Carol Walker is the sole candidate to succeed Art Knox as GOP county chairman.

The county conventions will be held in Lincoln on June 3.

In addition to naming county officers, they will draft a party platform and elect delegates to the party state conventions.

Both Ms. Hardesty and Knox were elected in 1972, and both have served two terms. Neither decided to seek re-election this year.

O'Hara, an insurance executive, has been active in Democratic campaigns since 1964. He is a former county party first vice chairman.

Ms. Clark has been active as a party worker, a past president of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club and as a member of the state central committee.

7 Candidates Fail To File Fiscal Report

By United Press International

Seven legislative candidates in the primary election, including one who will be on the November ballot, have failed to file any of the three campaign finance reports required by law, it was learned Monday.

Under state law, any person who fails to file the reports could be subject to a misdemeanor charge which carries a fine of \$200-\$500 upon conviction.

The forms must be filed whether or not any campaign contributions have been received or any expenditures made.

In addition, any person who is nominated will not be certified as a candidate for the November general election by the State Canvassing Board when it meets June 10.

The secretary of state's office said that this provision applies to only one candidate so far, based on unofficial primary election results — Gil Fournier of Wayne.

Fournier ran as a candidate in the 17th district against incumbent State Sen. John Murphy and South Sioux City. Because they were the only two on the ballot, both will go on to the November election.

The others, by district, who haven't filed reports so far include:

- 5th district — Phil Buswell of Omaha.
- 7th district — William Parsons of Omaha.
- 9th district — Henry Kozlenberger and Jay Weidner, both of Omaha.
- 19th district — James Neal Christensen of Bloomfield.
- 43rd district — Leonard Pelc of Johnston.

Omahans Win Top Honors In Oratory Contest

Grand Island (AP) — Omahans walked off with the top honors in the 1978 Nebraska District Optimist Oratorical Contest.

Sandra Conant, representing the Omaha Optimist Club, won the girls title, while Paul A. Woods, representing the South Omaha Optimist Club, took the honors in the boys competition.

The two winners earned the right to represent Nebraska next month in the national competition in Washington, D.C.

In other action at the board of the Nebraska District held its third quarterly meeting, Governor-elect Don Ray of Grand Island was confirmed to take over as governor of the district Oct. 1.

Milo Stiles of Grand Island was elected as the district's secretary-treasurer.

Zone lieutenant governors elected included: Zone 1, Norma Clark, Omaha; Zone 2, Barry Daniel Jr., Omaha; Zone 3, Paul Bierbaum, Beatrice; Zone 4, Jim Bishop, Lincoln; Zone 5, Ed Lindebrink, West Point; Zone 6, Bernard Schum, Grand Island; and Zone 7, Ray Kerr, Holdrege.

Trees Hit Hard

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's hickory, pecan and walnut trees were hard hit by several April frosts, according to the department of conservation. The frosts were damaging because of an unusually advanced state of vegetation caused by warm weather during February and March.

Chambers Says McCollister Backs More Nuclear Power

Sen Ernest Chambers of Omaha has informed his legislative colleagues that he would like to be elected chairman of the Unicameral's Judiciary Committee next year.

Sen Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, the current chairman, has indicated that he may run for Speaker of the Legislature.

"Having been a very active and catalytic member of that committee ever since I have been in the Legislature, I am the perfect one to assume the chairmanship," Chambers suggested in a letter to other senators.

"It will be hard to do better than me — but easy to do a lot worse."

Congressman John McCollister of Omaha, the Republican senatorial nominee, Monday called for expansion of the nation's nuclear generation capacity.

"Without enough energy, we will find our wonderful economic engine grinding to a halt, our workers on the dole, our lifestyles a shambles," McCollister wrote in his weekly newsletter.

"We hear a lot about producing oil from oil shale, solar power, geothermal sources, the wind and even the ocean tides.

"Our scientists hope someday to harness nuclear fusion or biomass conversion.

"But our present energy needs are mainly tied to coal, oil, natural gas and nuclear fission. "Given the limited availability and the production disincentives imposed by Congress, oil and natural gas supplies will play a smaller part in satisfying our future energy requirements.

"That leaves coal and nuclear power as the choices to produce the vast amounts of energy which will be required by our society in the years ahead."

In suggesting nuclear power as the best and most economic alternative, McCollister said he has been influenced by Nebraska's experience.

Nebraska consumers depend on nuclear power for 37.5% of

their energy, and both Omaha Public Power District and Nebraska Public Power District have had "a good experience" with nuclear generation, he said.

High construction costs are outweighed by lower costs of fuel and pollution abatement, McCollister said.

"Both coal-fired and nuclear generating plants entail risks," he said. "We can compensate for most of the risks.

"Unfortunately, this proper concern has been systematically exploited by fear-mongers into an irrational knee-jerk phobia of nuclear power."

It is "impossible for a nuclear plant to blow up," McCollister said, and "the safety systems

and multiple back-up systems have operated so effectively that in 20 years of nuclear generation in this country there has never been an accident which resulted in measurable damage or injury to the public."

On the whole, McCollister concludes, "nuclear power is the safest technological development in the history of man.

"I respect those who may disagree. But I'd hope the question can be discussed unemotionally and in perspective."

The nation, he said, needs to "get off dead center in terms of its energy policy" and move toward increased energy production.



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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN
MAY 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

DOOR BUSTERS			
QUARTS		SPRAY ENAMELS	
KLEAN KUTTER PAINT REMOVER		30 Colors	13 oz. can
Reg. 2.12	1.25 LIMIT 2	Reg. 1.35	.97 NO LIMIT
4" NYLON PAINT BRUSH		Super PAINT THINNER	
Reg. 8.95	3.95 LIMIT 2	Reg. 2.40	1.89 NO LIMIT
Gallons PURE BOILED LINSEED OIL		1" MASKING TAPE	
Reg. 8.59	5.95 LIMIT 2	Reg. 1.30	.99 NO LIMIT
TUBES		Van Sickle	
RELY-ON CAULKING COMPOUND		REDWOOD STAIN	
Reg. .75	3 FOR 1.25 LIMIT 9		5.95 Gal.
Gallons POLYURETHANE FLOOR ENAMEL			
Reg. 10.55	7.95 NO LIMIT		

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- WEARS UP TO 50% LONGER
- BLISTER AND PEEL RESISTANT
- AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS
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- BRUSH, ROLL OR SPRAY
- GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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7.95 Gal.

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- EXTREMELY WASHABLE
- AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS
- Deep tint slightly higher
- NO MUSS, CLEAN UP WITH WATER
- BRUSH, ROLL OR SPRAY
- FAST DRY-VELVET SATIN FINISH
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Mfg. in Lincoln Mo. Since 1907

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No. 805 Heavy Duty Latex Dripless Wall Paint

✓ Check These Features

- DRIES IN 20 MINUTES
- WASHABLE
- AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS
- Deep tint slightly higher
- EASY TO USE, WATER CLEAN UP
- HEAVY BODY DRIPLESS TYPE
- NO MUSS—NO STIR
- BRUSH, ROLL OR SPRAY
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SALE **8.75** White & Colors

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ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

ROUND RUNG	LIST	SALE	FLAT RUNG	LIST	SALE
16'	64.00	30.75	16'	70.00	33.75
20'	79.00	37.95	20'	86.00	41.20
24'	94.00	45.75	24'	102.00	49.20
28'	112.50	54.45	28'	124.00	59.70
32'	134.00	64.00	32'	146.00	69.90
36'	163.00	83.90	36'	182.00	96.90
40'	205.00	99.15	40'	224.00	108.75

WERNER 5-WAY LADDERS

6'	8'
LIST SALE	LIST SALE
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VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS 1/2" BEVELED EDGES					
SIZE	LIST	SALE	SIZE	LIST	SALE
16x24	10.28	8.50	30x60	52.80	29.75
24x30	24.66	13.75	36x48	51.14	28.75
24x36	27.72	15.25	36x60	63.86	35.75
28x42	35.32	19.75	36x72	77.06	43.25
30x36	34.00	19.25	48x60	85.32	48.25
38x40	36.00	20.25	48x72	104.66	58.75

DOOR MIRRORS 1/4" PLATE GLASS

SIZE	LIST	SALE
16x60 DS	13.92	8.50
16x60 PP	26.74	14.25
16x66 PP	27.48	14.95
18x66 PP	33.96	17.85
20x66 PP	34.02	17.95
22x66 PP	37.96	19.95
24x66 PP	41.14	22.95

ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS

SIZE	LIST	SALE
3'	31.00	14.85
4'	37.00	17.85
5'	44.50	21.45
6'	54.00	26.10
7'	79.50	38.25
8'	90.00	43.35

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Morning Briefing

Bucks Rehire Costello



Larry Costello
Keeps Position

Larry Costello whose job as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks seemed in jeopardy only a month ago received a new two-year contract Monday from the team's board of directors.

Prior to the start of the NBA playoffs a faction of the club's stockholders had campaigned to dump Costello. But fan reaction against the move proved so strong that James Fitzgerald, the largest Bucks stockholder and leader of the faction threw his support to Costello.

Other Basketball

Bill Fitch, who guided the Cleveland Cavaliers to the National Basketball Association's Central Division title and their first playoff berth this season was named Monday as the league's coach of the year for 1975-76.

Golden State Warriors general manager Dick Vertlieb will join the American League's expansion team in Seattle as business manager according to a Seattle newspaper.

Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Joe Morgan was ailing with a possible back injury as the Reds opened a series with the Dodgers at Los Angeles. The Boston Red Sox will reject the latest contract proposals from Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson, club negotiator John Clairborne said.

Brooks Robinson a legend at third base for the Baltimore Orioles for almost two decades was replaced in the starting lineup Monday night by Doug DeCinces.

Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett, who celebrated his 23rd birthday with six straight three-hit games and a .555 average last week was named the American League player of the week.

Other Sports

Benav Parsons, who won his first race of the season Sunday by beating David Pearson in the Mason Dixon 500 at Dover Del. has regained the lead in the NASCAR Grand national point standings. Cliff Bergere and the late Joe Dawson have been elected to the auto racing hall of fame.

Area Sports

The Bicentennial League, a new semipro baseball loop held first round games Sunday. The league will play twice weekly — Wednesday and Sunday — throughout the summer.

As part of Lincoln Has the two-day festival in Pioneer Park this weekend the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a nine-hole golf tournament Saturday afternoon.

Entries will be accepted through Thursday afternoon at the Park and Recreation office 2740 A St. A small entry fee is required.

The sixth annual "Get in shape" tennis tournament, sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association, will be held May 29-30 at Woods Tennis Center.

The tournament open to all residents of Lincoln and full time students, is a singles tourney with several divisions for both men and women with trophies awarded for the first two places.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Woods Tennis Center and must be received by May 25.

All softball games, recreation and city league, were canceled Monday because of wet grounds.

Three softball games that were postponed last week have been rescheduled for Sunday at Ballard Field. Lincoln Transportation will meet Falstaff at 5:30 p.m., Dick Flynn Buick will play Dean Brothers at 7 p.m. and Valentino's will take on Racquet Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Big Man Wins Fat \$176,500

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Dovie fat man Brunson, a 300-pound gambler from Ft. Worth, Tex. raked in a pot of \$176,500 early Monday to win the 1976 world series of poker.

As a prize for winning the tournament, the 44-year-old Texan received \$220,000 in cash, new \$100 bills wrapped in \$500 bundles.

His winning hand was an ace-high diamond flush in the variety of poker called hold'em.

I'm sure glad poker isn't like this all the time. Fat Man said wearily after a stretch of 13 hours and 45 minutes at the table.

Brunson got the winning pot at 3:30 a.m. leaving fellow-Texan Jesse Alto of Houston empty-handed. Alto started the head-to-head last round Sunday afternoon with \$62,100.

Outdoor Report

Despite hampering winds over the western and northern portions of the state and rain in the southeast fishermen were active over the weekend according to Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field.

Reports of fishing activity include:

Panhandle
Box Butte Reservoir — walleye up to 4 pounds from both bank and boat caught on artificial spinners and minnows. Occasional northern pike up to five pounds. Moore also taken from both bank and boat using minnows and artificial baits. White bass were very occasional up to 2 pounds taken with artificial baits.

Southwest
Johnson Lake Reservoir — occasional walleye up to 6 pounds were reported taking trolled artificials at the inlet while bass up to 2 pounds were taken with artificial baits and minnows. Flathead Reservoir (Lexington-Overtown area) — catfish up to 4 pounds on cut bait. Republican River (Harian County) — fair success reported by white bass fishermen using artificials.

Southwest
Johnson Lake Reservoir — white bass reported good to fair along the dam face. No artificial baits. Trolled artificials also brought up to good walleye success. As did still fishing using minnows and night crawlers.

Northeast
Spencer Dam — catfish up to 2 1/2 pounds on chub. Hill County farm ponds — occasional largemouth bass up to 5 pounds.

Sandhills
Merritt Reservoir — both large and smallmouth bass averaging 2 pounds were taken along with a few white bass all on artificials.

Southwest
Twin Lakes (Pleasant Dale) — 1 pound crappie on minnows and bullheads up to 1 1/2 pounds on worms. Alexandria State Recreation Area — crappie up to 8 on lures, a few ugill on worms and some largemouth bass on artificial baits.

Southwest
Rochester Lake — good success on crappie to 10 inches.

City Golf Dates Set

Despite a resignation attempt, Max Pennington was persuaded to serve a 20th year as president of the Lincoln City Golf Association at a recent meeting of that organization.

A T. Hinds was reelected secretary-treasurer. Dates and sites for the city boys and men's golf tournaments this summer were established.

The boys meet will open Mon., June 21 at the Lincoln CC then move on successive days to Hillcrest CC, Pioneer Park and Holmes Park.

A concluding banquet will be held at Hillcrest on Friday night.

The men's tourney will open Tues. July 13 at Hillcrest, then rotate from Pioneers to Holmes and conclude at LCC. A banquet will be held at LCC following the final day play.

The entry fees for the two tournaments were raised. The boys will be \$5 this year with the men's entry going to \$25.

The green fees at the four sites would total more than that by itself, Pennington explains. The banquet is provided for the men as part of the entry.

NSAA Adds More Teams

The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Monday announced additional qualifiers for this weekend's state boys track championships, based on comparisons of district meet times.

Those qualifying via this special procedure include:

Class A — Grand Island mile relay (3:24.8).

Class B — Lincoln Plus X mile relay (3:28.1). Greta 2-mile relay (8:10.8).

Class C — Grant 880 relay (1:33.0). Oakland-Craig 880 relay (1:34.0). Elkhorn Mt. Michael mile relay (3:32.1). Scribner 2-mile relay (8:28.5). Doug Reeves Wahoo Neumann, 880, 2:01.5.

Class D — Ewing 880 relay (1:35.6). Elgin 2-mile relay (8:33.1). Bartlett mile relay (3:35.2). Doug Collins, Orleans, 440 (5:52.0).

WHA
(Finals—Best of Seven)
Winning vs. Houston
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13th & South

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1150 No. 48
13th & South

Playoff Standings

NBA
Eastern Conference Finals—Best of Seven
Boston leads Cleveland, 3-2
May 6 Boston 117 Cleveland 99
May 9 Boston 94 Cleveland 89
May 11 Cleveland 83 Boston 78
May 14 Cleveland 106 Boston 87
May 16 Boston 99 Cleveland 84
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Western Conference Finals—Best of Seven
Phoenix beat Golden State, 4-3
May 2 Golden State 97 Phoenix 133
May 5 Phoenix 108 Golden State 101
May 7 Golden State 97 Phoenix 91
May 9 Phoenix 133 Golden State 129 2-0
May 12 Golden State 111 Phoenix 94
May 14 Phoenix 125 Golden State 104
May 16 Phoenix 94 Golden State 86

WHA
(Finals—Best of Seven)
Winning vs. Houston
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Padres 12, Giants 2
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Padres won their first game since the All-Star break, defeating the San Francisco Giants 12-2 Sunday.

San Diego's Steve Garvey hit a home run in the first inning, and the Padres scored 12 runs in the first two innings.

San Francisco's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and 12 runs, but the Giants were unable to score.

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San Francisco's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing 12 hits and

Tuesday's Entries

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
1	First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile-1/16th			
2	6 Sixty Nine (Maple) 119	3-1		
3	Mumie Bridge (Schroeder) 119	5-1		
4	2 Bee Get (D. W. Whited) 122	9-2		
5	12 B. K. Boy (Dave Whited) 119	5-1		
6	11 Andy O. (McBride) 119	6-1		
7	3 Revving Dream (No Boy) 113	6-1		
8	Return Engagement (Anderson) 100-10	1-1		
9	10 Joff J. (Orona) 119	12-1		
10	11 Andy O. (McBride) 119	12-1		
11	8 Ramful Ridge (A. Herrera) 113	15-1		
12	8 Ramful Ridge (A. Herrera) 113	15-1		
13	7 Big Herman (C. Herrera) 113	15-1		
14	11 Andy O. (McBride) 119	12-1		
15	Bully Prince (L. Pettigrew) 119	12-1		
16	11 Andy O. (McBride) 119	12-1		
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100	11 Andy O. (McBride) 119	12-1		

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

1	19 Cimar Miss (Ecotey) 112	6-1
2	15 Lattimer (Maple) 119	8-1
3	3 Maula (Allard) 117	10-1
4	12 Penny (No Boy) 112	12-1
5	12 Penny (No Boy) 112	12-1
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100	12 Penny (No Boy) 112	12-1

Warriors 'Didn't' Resemble A Team'

SAN FRANCISCO — What happened to the Golden State Warriors? On the surface, what happened was that an upstart team of trade-acquired veterans and talented rookies, the Phoenix Suns, ousted the defending National Basketball Association champions 94-86 Sunday to win a shot at the title.

The Warriors, with the best regular-season record in the NBA at 59-23, figured to breeze by the Suns, who finished third in their division behind Golden State and the Seattle SuperSonics.

But the series was pushed to the full seven games when the hot-and-cold Warriors failed to capitalize on chances to win in the fourth and sixth games.

For the final game, Golden State had all the advantages. They had the home court, the players, playoff experience—but in the end all they got was an early summer vacation.

"We didn't resemble a team at all," said captain Rick Barry. "We didn't play intelligent basketball. I wonder when we'll get smart. But it's too late now."

Barry, the key to the Warrior offense, collected 20 points, but 14 of them were in the first half.

He seemed totally out of the offensive picture in the second half until late in the fourth quarter. And there were conflicting stories on how he wound up on the outside looking in.

I don't think I had my hands on the ball 12 times in the second half," Barry said. And when I did get the ball, I'd give it up and it seemed I'd never see it again. I felt totally left out.

But dejected Coach Al Attles said the ball was there if Barry had gone looking for it. "Sure we ran plays for him. I specifically ran plays for him. But it's not easy to get the ball when someone isn't moving."

The Suns' rookie of the year Alvan Adams grabbed 20 rebounds. A career high for him and scored 18 points.

I don't think they costed Adams said. They just didn't look like the same team that beat the (Washington) Bullets last year.

I kept thinking these guys always come on strong at the finish. How are we going to stop them if they really turn it on? Well, they never turned it on.

Garfield Heard, who came to the Suns in a mid-season trade from Buffalo, shared high-scoring honors with another trade, Paul Westphal. Both collected 21 points and Heard, who harried Barry much of the game, had four steals, four blocked shots and 12 rebounds.

When it got tough, you wouldn't have known they were the defending champions," said Keith Erickson, a 10-year pro who started his career with the Warriors. How do you figure that? It's unbelievable.

Maybe the Suns are the Warriors of this year," said Attles. If they can get by the winner of the Boston-Cleveland series the title will belong to them.

Pro Rassing Slated

A pro rassing card, featuring a tag team match finale and a front line NFL football player in a prelude, is set for Pershing Auditorium Tuesday.

The team of Greg Gagne and Jim Brubelle will square off against Big Bob Duncum and Black Jack Lanza in the main event of the five-match card which will start at 8 p.m.

Russ Francis, the No. 1 draft pick of the New England Patriots and the team's current first string tight end, will put his ring talent on display in the second match of the night against Scott Irwin.

Other matches feature Stan Pulaski against Kim Duk, Billy Red Cloud against Baron Van Raschke and Big Joe DeLucca against Mad Dog Vachon.

pick of the New England Patriots and the team's current first string tight end, will put his ring talent on display in the second match of the night against Scott Irwin.

Other matches feature Stan Pulaski against Kim Duk, Billy Red Cloud against Baron Van Raschke and Big Joe DeLucca against Mad Dog Vachon.

SLTC Gains Track Firsts

The South Lincoln Track Club dominated the Midwestern AAU Track and Field championships held in Ainsworth over the weekend.

SLTC girls topped a 13-team field with 216 points while runner-up Omaha tallied 165. The Lincoln boys team outdistanced an eight-team field with 401 points to just 96 for second place Hastings.

The SLTC girls topped a 13-team field with 216 points while runner-up Omaha tallied 165. The Lincoln boys team outdistanced an eight-team field with 401 points to just 96 for second place Hastings.

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Boys' State Track Meet Roundup

The following is a list of the season best performances by athletes qualifying for this weekend's State High School Boys Track Championships at Omaha Burke.

Also listed in each event are the state records by class, overall state records and returning place finishers from last year's state meet.

100

Brian Moore So Sioux City 09.7

Randy Brooks Creighton Prep 09.7

Greg Yates O. Westside 09.7

Mark Kober Wakefield 09.8

Al Luback Grand Island 09.9

Dave Pauley Oskosh 09.9

Kevin Papp Grant 09.9

Scott Woodward Papillion 09.9

Michael Osborn Central City 09.9

John Messinger Plattsmouth 09.9

Jack Leslie Auburn 09.9

Class leaders A — Moore Brooks B — Osborn Messinger C — Kober D — Frank Stauffer Harrisburg

State record — 09.6 Greg Yates

South 1974 Class records A — 09.6 B — 09.8 C — 09.9 D — 10.0

Returning state placemen Class A — Yates champion Brooks 4th Class B — Tim Malm Holdrege 4th Class C — Schaeffer Raymond Central City 4th Class D — Roger Moderow Oakland

Craig champion Class D — Trent Nowka Trumbull 5th

200

Greg Yates O. Westside 21.8

Brian Moore So Sioux City 22.1

Allen Anderson Minden 22.2

John Messinger Plattsmouth 22.2

Dave Grooms Minden 22.2

Tim Malm Holdrege 22.3

Mark Minchow Arlington 22.3

Randy Landwehr Neb City 22.4

Larry Marrow Kearney 22.4

Steve Beiler O. South 22.4

John Osborn Central City 22.4

Class leaders A — Yates B — Anderson Messinger C — T. Busch Gibbon D — Frank Stauffer Harrisburg

State record — 21.4 Kent McCullough Broken Bow 1961

Class records A — 21.6 B — 21.4 C — 22.0 D — 22.3

Returning placemen Class A — Al Luback Grand Island 5th Yates 6th Class B — Malm 2nd Class C — Alun Butter more 6th champion from Class D Class D — Frank Stauffer Harrisburg

400

Dan Overton O. Westside 49.2

Scott Poehling Fre Bergan 49.4

Gary Monson Hastings 49.7

Roger Nelson Alliance 49.7

Randy Lanchew Neb City 50.0

Randy D. Kerson Scottsbluff 50.1

Curt Edwards Bellevue 50.1

Allen Anderson Minden 50.3

Tim McCasland Lincoln East 50.4

Devala B — Overton B — Landwehr C — Poehling D — Randy Stauffer

State record — 48.4 Robert Cross Boys Town 1958

Class records A — 48.4 B — 48.8 C — 49.2 D — 49.7

Returning placemen Class A — Overton champion Overton 2nd Class B — Patterson Omaha South 4th Class C — Randy Nielsen Plattsmouth 2nd Class C — Janek 3rd Jim Davis Henderson Omaha 4th Class D — champion from Class D Class D — Greg Bellamy Farnam Central City Harrisburg 5th

800

Scott Poehling Fre Bergan 1:33.0

Dan Overton O. Westside 1:34.6

Larry Janek York 1:36.0

Duane Palmer Plathon 1:36.9

Randy Nielsen Plattsmouth 1:37.2

Brent Ruz W. Southern 1:38.3

Craig Johnson O. North 1:38.8

Steve Moser Grand Island 1:39.0

Dennis Scott Lincoln High 1:39.0

Class leaders A — Overton B — Poehling C — D. Vane Hunter Wnebago 2:02.0

State record — 53.1 Barney Hill

1 Mile

Dan Overton O. Westside 4:23.2

Scott Poehling Fre Bergan 4:25.0

Scott Resz Lincoln NE 4:25.5

Burt Thompson Lincoln NE 4:28.8

John Messinger Plattsmouth 4:29.2

Jeff Seibold Lincoln SE 4:30.0

Dennis Medders Millard 4:30.0

Doug Mach Burwell 4:30.1

Jeff Heugener Scribner 4:30.7

Class leaders A — Pat Stand Syracuse

Idle Downtown Workers Draw Merchants' Ire

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Some O St. merchants are angered by the sight of workers standing idly in the rubble that used to be a street past their front doors, Councilman Dick Baker said Monday.

Meanwhile, business is down 40% while traffic is blocked between 12th and 14th, at least one disgruntled merchant claims, Baker said.

Baker said two property owners contacted him with the suggestion that workers stay on the job until nightfall and during weekends to speed the job.

But Public Works Director Bob Obering responded Monday that "you can't tell a contractor how to run his business."

Obering said that if Constructors, Inc. does not have the work completed by the date in the contract it will pay a penalty of \$500 a day, the highest penalty of its kind in the history of the city.

A Star photo-reporter team visited the area between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday and found 10 pieces of equipment and eight men. Only two of the eight were actually standing with their hands on their hips, and that only in situations which appeared to be safety observer capacities where one man was in a trench and another was operating a backhoe.

At no time were any of the workers standing around as conspicuously as the reporter-photographer duo.

The schedule calls for O St. to be reconstructed from 12th to 16th by Sept. 1, with the work to be done in two separate consecutive phases.

Obering said that the city in-

sisted on a tighter work schedule than usual for the O St. work, noting that the more speed demanded, the higher the cost of the work.

Councilman Steve Cook, however, noted that it was downtown businessmen who fostered the street construction and beautification project in the first place.

"We wanted to do something to revitalize downtown," Cook said.

Property owners along O St. are also shouldering \$700,000 worth of the \$1.9 million project to reconstruct and beautify O St. from 9th to 16th during work this year and next.

Baker said that some of the complainers were not property owners, but renters, who did not have a say in the decision to reconstruct the street.



And He's A Fireman

Volunteer fireman Tom Radtke's outer garments are on fire, but it's just part of a demonstration in Albany, N.Y., on how to treat a fire victim. The photo was taken by Frank McKinney of the Capital Newspapers Group at the Coloune Fire Conference.

'Mary Tyler Moore Show' Wins 5 Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" walked away with five awards Monday in the 28th annual television Emmy Awards show, including best comedy series and best actress in a comedy series.

"I am absolutely thrilled and surprised," said Miss Moore, who also served as co-emcee with John Denver for the live ABC telecast from the Shubert Theater.

"Eleanor and Franklin," ABC's two-part treatment of the Roosevelt marriage, was a solid winner in the field of dramatic or comedy specials. It won for best program, for writer James Costigan, director Daniel Petrie and supporting actress Rosemary Murphy.

Susan Clark, the Olympic champion of "Babe," and Anthony Hopkins, the criminal Bruno Richard Hauptmann of "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case," won as outstanding lead performers in a dramatic or comedy special.

ABC scored highest among the networks with 17 Emmys. The others: CBS 15, NBC 11, PBS 6 and one syndicated show.

It was Miss Moore's fifth Emmy — after two for her own series and two for "The Dick Van Dyke Show." For "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," it was the second Emmy in a row for best comedy series.

The show also scored for supporting performers, Betty White, the catty cooking show hostess, and Ted Knight, the stuffy, self-enamored anchorman, Ted Baxter.

Ed Asner, who has won three Emmys as the gruff TV news boss of the Moore show, scored an Emmy in a straight dramatic role in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Jack Albertson, the crusty Ed Brown of "Chico and The Man," won as lead actor in a comedy series.

ABC's spritely "Saturday Night" show won Emmys for writing and direction of a comedy-variety series and best comedy-variety series. Fall-guy Chevy Chase of the late-night program also won as best supporting actor in a single performance.

Vicki Lawrence of "The Carol Burnett Show" was named out-

standing supporting actress in variety or musical.

A national award for community service went to "Forgotten Children" and WBBM, Chicago.

Emmys for supporting performances in comedy or dramatic series went to Fionnuala Flanagan of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and Gordon Jackson, the faithful butler of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Other winners of television's highest prize:

Writing, Comedy Series — David Lloyd, "Chuckles Bites The Dust," "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Directing, Comedy Series — Gene Reynolds, "Welcome to Korea," "M-A-S-H."

Ellen Corby received an Emmy for the third time as Grandma in "The Waltons" and Anthony Zerbe was rewarded for his role as Lt. Trench of "Harry O." Both were nominated for supporting actors in a drama series.

Michael Learned, mother Walton in "The Waltons," became another three-time winner. She was named best lead actress in a drama series.

Peter Falk won for the third time as lead actor in a drama series, for "Columbo."

Sherman Yellen won as best writer of a dramatic series for a segment of "The Adams Chronicles." Kathryn Adams won best actress in a single appearance in a comedy or drama series for her performance as Abigail Adams in the same series.

David Greene carried off dramatic series direction honors for "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Police Story." NBC's cop show anthology, took the Emmy for best dramatic series.

The television academy voted special awards to CBS for its "Bicentennial Minutes," to "The Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson and to the writers of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" — Ann Marcus, Jerry Adelman and Daniel Gregory Browne.

The Emmy for best single performance by a supporting actor was taken by Ed Flanders of "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Pension Plans Yield Surpluses

Three state retirement systems will credit more than \$4.3 million in surplus investment earnings to members' accounts in an action authorized Monday by the Public Employees Retirement Board.

The board determined annual interest rates based on the June 30, 1975, fund balances.

The Nebraska School Employees Retirement System

investments produced \$4,107,000 on the \$48.6 million fund at 8.5%. That was up from 7.5% in mid-1974.

The Nebraska Judges Retirement System is in two parts.

For accounts of judges enrolled before Dec. 25, 1969, the new rate was 7.3% (compared to 5.5% last year) with \$643,000 producing a \$40,000 surplus investment share.

For judges participating after the 1969, the rate is 9% (down from 10% last year), generating \$26,000 from a \$288,000 pool.

The Nebraska State Patrolmen's Retirement System went from a 5.5% rate last year to 8.6% with \$1,653,000 producing \$142,500 for distribution to members' accounts.

HUD Loans \$2 Million To Tabitha

Tabitha New Community in Lincoln will receive approximately a \$2 million federal loan, Rep. Charles Thone announced Monday.

Tabitha hopes to build 100 units of low-rent housing for the elderly with the loan. The exact amount of funds from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department will depend on the final cost of the housing.

Tabitha hopes to build the elderly housing units at less than \$20,000 each, Thone said.

Tabitha New Community is one-half mile north of Superior between 14th and 27th Sts.

The first units at the site — 10 new townhouses — are expected to be occupied by the end of May.

Fifth-five additional townhouses and six single-family homes are under construction. These units are all built for sale with conventional financing.

Tabitha New Community plans to construct 2,200 housing units on the site in the next several years.

Ex-LBJ Aide On Probation

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Jake Jacobsen, a one-time aide to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, pleaded no contest on Monday to a theft charge involving an \$825,000 loan and was immediately given seven years' probation.

State Dist. Court Judge Carl Steb followed the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Royal Hart in sentencing Jacobsen, who was a key prosecution witness in the federal bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John B. Connally. Connally was subsequently acquitted.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

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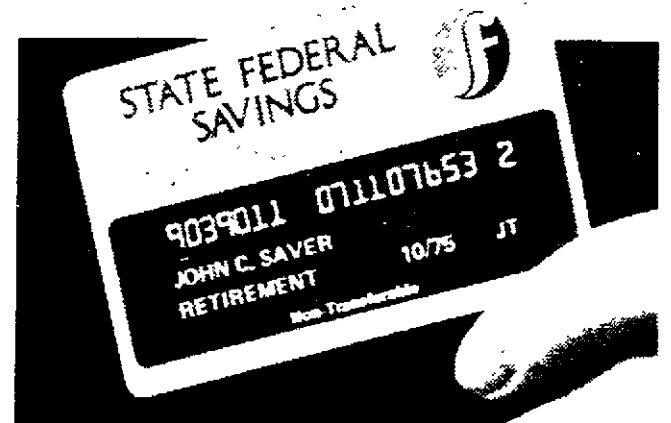
Investment	Monthly interest payment
\$5,000	\$35.42
10,000	70.85
15,000	106.25
20,000	141.66
30,000	212.50
40,000	283.33
50,000	354.16

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LINCOLN SOUTH	4100 South 27th St.	BEATRICE	201 North 4th St.
LINCOLN HAVELock	4121 Havelock Ave.	NEBRASKA	312 West First

Plainsmen Files Trademark Suit

Omaha (UPI) — A Kansas firm asked Monday for a permanent injunction and an undetermined amount of damages against a Western Nebraska company for allegedly infringing on its trademark rights in the manufacture of farm equipment.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the Plainsmen Manufacturing Co. of Plains, Kan., against the Plains Manufacturing Co. and its owner, Robert L. Perkins, of Ordville.

If it wins the suit, Plainsmen Manufacturing Co. asks for three times the actual damages (once they are determined) and \$20,000 in punitive damages.

Since 1965, the Kansas firm said, it has been involved in the manufacture, sale and distribution of livestock handling equipment, including stock trailers and loading chutes, hay feeders and stall feeders, throughout the midwestern and western United States.

Plainsmen said its products have "acquired a good reputation and widespread consumer acceptance due to their high quality."

On Nov. 18, 1975, Plainsmen said it was granted a federal trademark for the Plainsmen name and design. The trademark has become the mark by which its goods are distinguished by the purchasing public and the trade from other, similar goods, the plaintiff said.

Plainsmen alleged the Plains Manufacturing Co. was originally incorporated in Nebraska on Feb. 8, 1961. It was reportedly dissolved for non-payment of taxes on April 30, 1965, was revived on Sept. 20, 1967, and was dissolved again for non-payment of taxes on Aug. 3, 1970.

The plaintiff alleges the Plains Manufacturing Co. was located in Lexington until 1972 when

Perkins moved its operations to Sidney and then Ordville.

The plaintiff noted Plains Manufacturing Co. first used the trademark Plainsman in 1965 or 1966 in connection with four custom made "gooseneck" trailers.

From that time until sometime after 1972, the defendant made no further use of the trademark Plainsman and thus, the plaintiff said, abandoned any rights which it may have had to the trademark.

However, since 1972, the Nebraska firm has been selling a line of cattle handling equipment under the trade name Plains and the trademark Plainsman, the plaintiff alleged, which was the same type of equipment the plaintiff was selling under the trademark Plainsmen.

The Kansas firm said it had asked the defendant to cease using the two names, but the defendant refused.

Lottery Faces Nuisance Charge

Omaha (AP) — A lawsuit aimed at getting Omaha's new lottery-Double Header-canceled as a public nuisance was filed by the Douglas County attorney's office Monday.

The suit alleges the lottery violates state laws.

The 1140 Club, a nonprofit corporation, sponsors Double Header and was named a defendant in the suit filed in Douglas County District Court.

Double Header went into operation in late April. Several Omaha labor union officials are active in operation of the 1140 Club, although they say the club is not directly associated with any labor organization.

Ajaye To Debut

Hollywood (UPI) — Comedian Franklin Ajaye makes his movie debut in MGM's "Daddy, the All American Girl."

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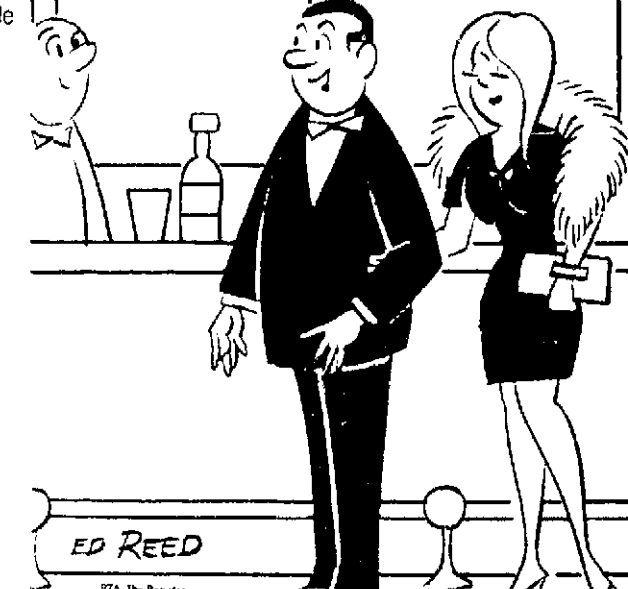
[illegible]

MR. TWEEDYby Ned Riddle



"OH, DID I TELL YOU THAT MY FIRST ISSUE OF 'MODERN ART MAGAZINE' CAME TODAY?"

ED REED



"Just the gin — I've got the tonic."

MI AND LOISby Mort Walker & Dik Browne



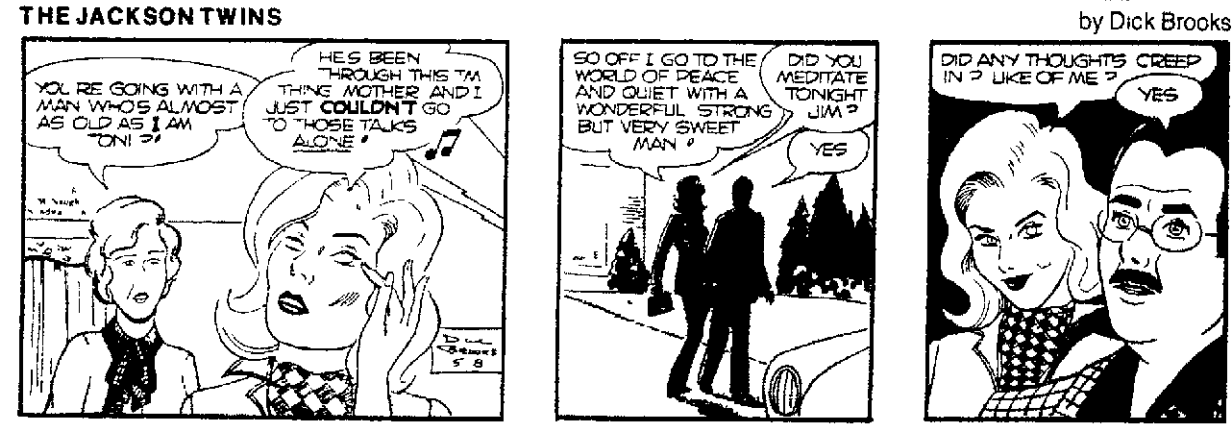
B.C. by Johnny Hart



ANIMAL CRACKERSby Rog Bollen



THE JACKSON TWINSby Dick Brooks



THE HEART OF JULIET JONESby Stan Drake



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

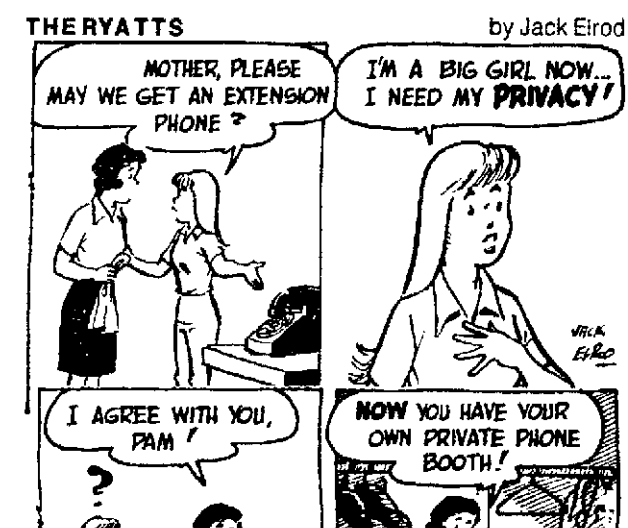
CRYPTOQUOTE

VIO SYZOTV PBCVI YR OWOLF
ZBF VIO VYMU YR OWOLF ZBF
TEJJUM0Z — TBSE0U GYICTYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote YOU DO NOT LEAD BY HITTING PEOPLE OVER THE HEAD — THAT'S ASSAULT, NOT LEADERSHIP — D D EISENHOWER

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

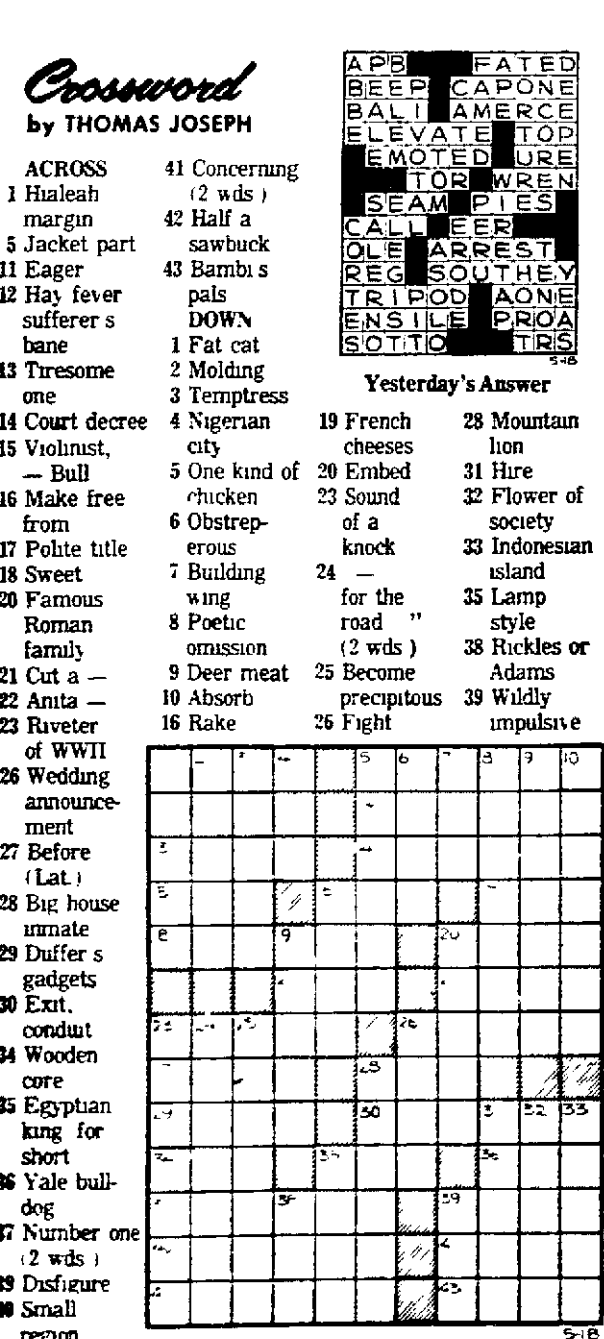
THE RYATTSby Jack Elrod



MARY WORTHby Ken Ernst



Crosswordby THOMAS JOSEPH



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTby SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

The second sector of a horoscope represents personal possessions, valuable money, income potential. Jupiter, the well-aspected planet of abundance, material wealth, Saturn is another story and each planet or lunar shade shades the financial indications. What's in the house of your Second House — and is it occupied by the Sun, Moon or planets?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some goals, desires need review. Collect and analyze data. Avoid being a cosigner. You lack complete story. Go with the tide. Be receptive. Give logic chance to operate. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Time now is on your side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forces tend to be scattered. Opportunities appear surface disappear. Key is to be selective. To make known your views, to be aware of potential and to have eye on future. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are like y to be in picture.

GENI (May 21-June 20) Tear down and rebuild. New ideas and new ways. Recognize restrictions where and when they exist. Be frank, truthful — especially with yourself. Affair of heart is present. Good to love, not completely smooth. Think carefully about long-range plans, journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emotions dominate. Wishful thinking, sweet whispers of sweet nothings are very much in picture. Relationship intensifies. Money security affects one close to you is accented. Reading writing taking notes — these activities are more important than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home, partnership, marriage, public relations, building agreements — these all are likely to be "pure." Be diplomatic, don't try to force issues. Taurus, Libra and Aquarius figure prominently. Do some remodeling and get house in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you get have appearance of "sure thing" could actually be elusive. Know "and don't over-commit yourself." Leave room for change. Keep your eyes on the prize. Check every one of your love numbers. Check every one of your love numbers. Check every one of your love numbers. Check every one of your love numbers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Mean business! Don't equivocate. You have more in your corner than is apparent on surface. If you go into project go all the way. Hit hard. Capricorn, Cancer are involved. Your security prestige await positive responses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finish project — enlarge horizons, be aware of potential. Get feel of pulse of public. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Account on security evaluation appraisal solid structure. Home base is more significant than might be imagined.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) New, more independent approach to family neighbors is necessary. Be independent. Give full pay to creative force. Your ability to graphically illustrate messages, meanings is highlighted. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practical matters, domestic, conserve and consolidate. Deal with one knowledgeable about business procedures. No person wants to give you something for nothing. Realize if arrange budget to pay for best services.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lunar cycle high — take initiative. Be versatile, flexible. You have backing of supporters, those whose standing is beyond question. Know it and be confident. Make a mark in sense that you outline or claim territory. You'll understand.


PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You make impact — not everyone is sold on you, but your talents, techniques command attention. Your motives are questioned, be honest, even in confessing puzzlement. If human you win. If a cardboard character you'll be rejected.

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you get chance for new start this year and will be your most productive month. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You are dynamic, sensitive, stubborn, fond of theater and art objects. You had burden lifted last year. Now you can mold your own style, dance to your own tune. Leo, Virgo figure prominently.

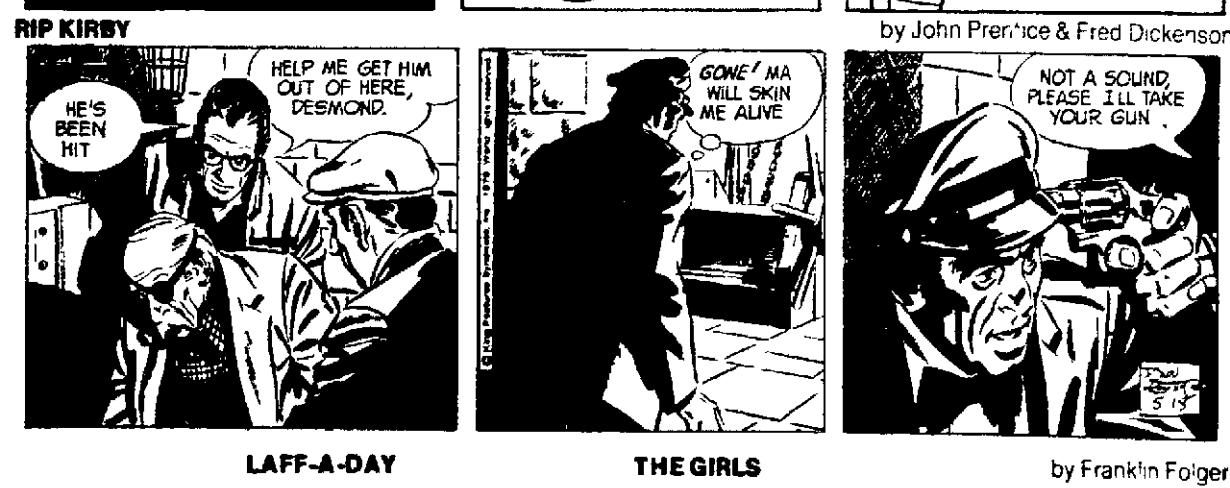
TO DISCOVER YOUR LOVE AND MONEY MATHS! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90003. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Maths for Men and Women."

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

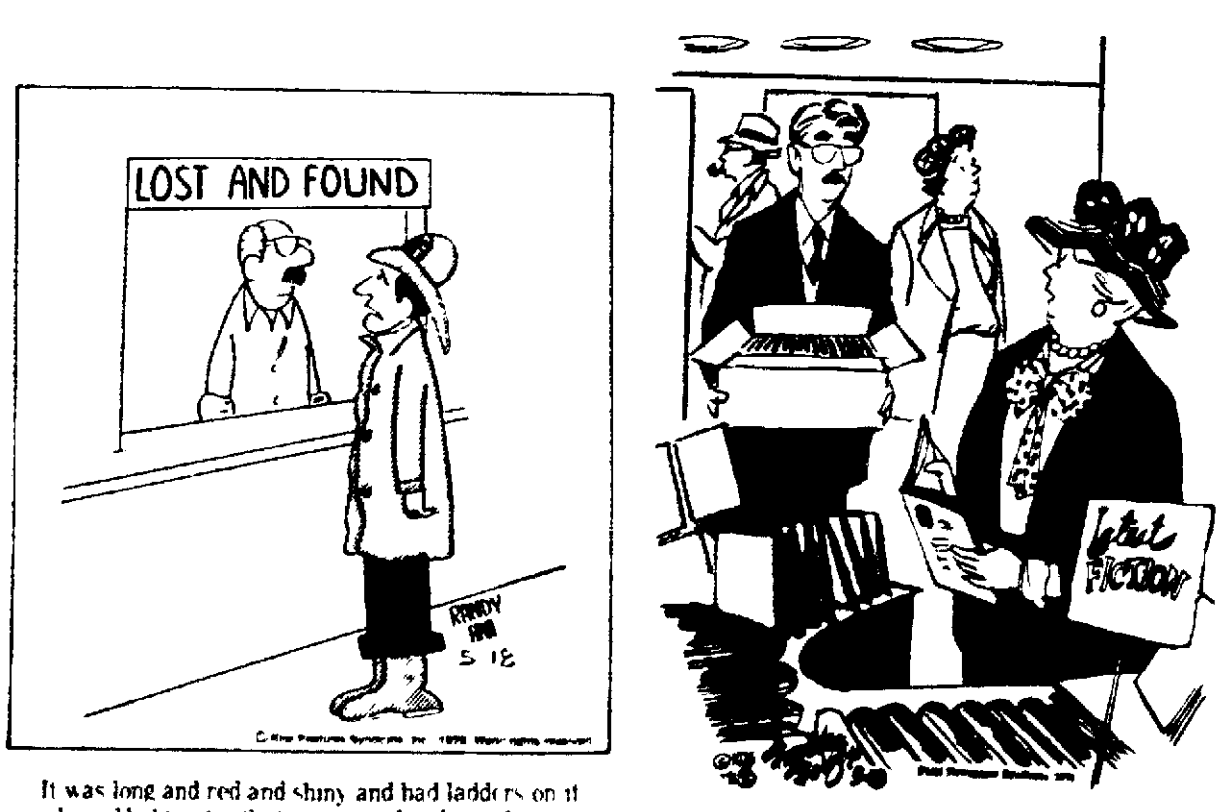
BEETLE BAILEYby Mort Walker



RIP KIRBYby John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



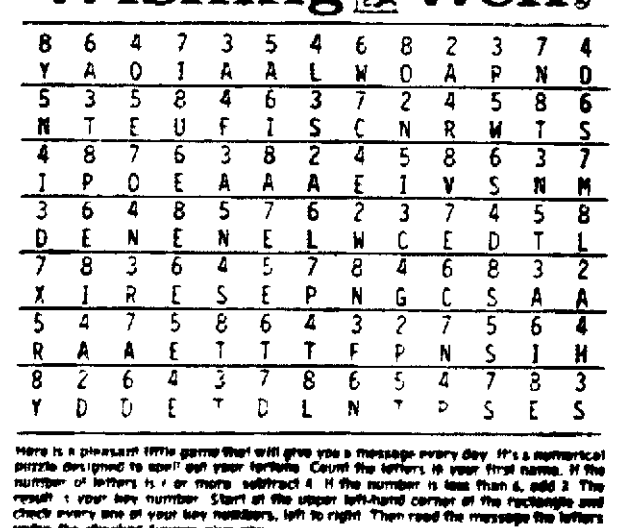
LOST AND FOUND



THE LOCKHORNSby Hoyt



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